

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1939

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -
is directed by Mrs.
Gertrude Mozley Roche,
Head, Micro-Materials,
Florida State University
Library from the origi-
nals in the Library
Archives. Through the
efforts of Student
Senator Jeffrey Jones
and SOLTAS, student
organization, funds were
provided in Bill 76,
23rd Senate, Student
Government, FSU, 1971.

SCW Is Rated Third Largest Woman's College

Size of School Here Is Compared with Other State Institutions

Florida State College for Women was ranked as the third largest state women's college in the United States by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, in his recent survey of colleges and universities.

With a fall enrollment of 1,966 students, the state college experienced its greatest enrollment in history. Noting a general increase in the enrollment of all colleges, Dr. Walters at-

Texas Has 2,689
The largest state woman's college in the country is Texas State College for Women, which has 2,689 students. The Woman's College of the University of North

anthrop college is fourth with \$30; and Georgia State College for Women is fifth largest state woman's college with 1,498 students.

Dr. Walter's report, published in *School and Society* magazine, also includes data on coeducational and men's colleges and uni-

All figures presented in the survey were based on reports from

Legislative Issue Debated

that the several states should enact legislation providing for complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense" as debated by two teams Thursday. One debate took place at 11:30 and the other at the same

In the first debate Mary Faith Ryhiertz and Polly Ann Taylor took the negative side, and Eleanor Miller and Jeanne Felkel debated on the affirmative side. The second team was composed

The three sponsors of the club, Miss Young, Miss Richardson, and Miss Wylie, acted as judges and critics.

Fred J. Kelly, chief of the Higher Education Division, National Office of Education in Washington, D. C., will visit Tallahassee Saturday morning. He will be

College Their Views

thinks the girls are swell despite the fact that three-fourths of them are crazy.

Little Jack, the one that looks like Mickey Rooney's twin brother,

hissie bunch as a whole." But Mack views the situation with a unique attitude. He says that his job is no different than working in a fish market. "Same idea. You're surrounded by 'fish' look-

Jack Finds Variety
The other Jack, the one with the dark hair, says that, "In a group as large as this you are bound to find nit-wits, wise-

Students Will Register
Alphabetical Order

Tables with schedules and schedule cards will be provided in the hall just outside the registrar's office for use of students making out their

If it is necessary for a student to see her dean before she makes her schedule, she should do this before coming to the office. Students who were given permission to carry extra hours

the second semester. Students who have not taken extra load in the first semester will not be permitted to enroll for extra work until semester grades are available and a 1.7 average is established.

Students who wish to withdraw at the close of the first semester should notify the dean of students or they will be expected to make a schedule for the second semester. If the students are in doubt about their with-

Students who have no changes for the second semester may fill out their schedules and leave them in the box provided for them on the counter in the registrar's office. These schedules will be checked along with the schedules of the first semester.

Girls who have no changes except from one integrated course to another may fill out their schedule just as it was the first semester with the exception of

registered courses are taken care of by the office. It is necessary for the office to do this in order to keep the sections even. Students who have other changes may enter on their schedules all courses that are not changing just

Register Alphabetically
In order to avoid long lines and tired students" the student body has been grouped and students

A to F, from January 8 to
 January 11.
 G to O, from January 12 to
 January 14.
 P to Z, from January 16 to
 January 19.

Semester examinations begin today, January 26, and all schedules should be completed by that time.

Two Summer Terms Planned

Two summer sessions are planned this year at Florida State College for Women, which hitherto has held only one term in the summer. This change of policy is announced by President Edward Conradi following approval

from June 12 to July 21, and the second session from July 24 to August 26, making a total of 11 weeks. Both sessions will be co-educational. The summer term in the past has lasted only eight weeks.

summer terms was made in response to the growing needs on the part of Florida teachers, it is explained. Under the new plan a teacher may attain more credits by attending both summer terms. Such a plan is being car-

Work in either term may count toward any degree or diploma conferred by the college. Liberal offerings will be available in the college of Arts and Sciences, the

Continued on page two

those economic, and the
rhetoric of Music, and special em-
phasis will be given to the upper
division and graduate courses.

WE WILL ONLY COVER
THREE CHAPTERS OF CLASS
THIS WEEK, OF COURSE
YOUR 4,000 REPORTS AND
YOUR 10,000 WORD THEME
WILL BE DUE TOMORROW



THEY DID THEY SAY WAS THE BEAST OF BURDEN?

Debating Needs A Hand

Debating on the campus is beginning to create a problem, or at least a growing need.

It is evident that Florida State college does not have a debating team that is prepared to meet teams from other colleges, and this is one of the chief functions of having such a group in any school.

Probably one of the outstanding causes for our inefficiency is the lack of a debating instructor. The debating here is in charge of an upperclassman who assumes this duty in addition to his already overstated curriculum. In the majority of cases his man qualification for the position is his interest along with a little experience, rather than a complete knowledge of how to instruct other students. The students who are interested in it and who do volunteer for the debating club receive little expert training. Therefore their rivals have had specific training from some well informed instructor, and the debaters here naturally feel somewhat inferior in ability.

This year several offers have already been received by the debating team to meet other schools. One of them asked which debating form we preferred to use, when the debaters here did not even know the different forms. The fault lies not in the debaters who are interested and have shown their enthusiasm by coming out for debating, but in the fact that we do not have a special instructor.

Having such an instructor on the campus would be possible and logical. Perhaps he could be a part of the staff of the English department, and teach a special class in debating in all its different forms. The teacher would necessarily be someone who had the time to devote to this instruction, having it as part of his duties. More important, he would be someone who has had special training in the course, and know how to teach it. The plan would probably be similar to the one at the University of Florida.

The argument might be given that debating forms are taught at the present time in one of the speech classes. But this course, designed specifically for speech majors, would doubtless prove not practical for students engaged in debating alone.

Debating is more than any one student can properly handle merely as an extra curricular activity. In a woman's college as large as Florida State, there certainly is an urgent need for an efficient debating team that can go out and meet other debating teams on an equal footing.

We Want 'Outside World'

It is discouraging for FSCW students to note the long list of famous and learned men that are included on the lecture program planned for Union College for the year. It is also discouraging because because of the minor part that the lecture series plays on the campus.

According to a recent article in the New York Times, Union College students must claim originality in their own work, and that they must have "the world outside." In daily chapel assemblies bring to the campus speakers representing present day activities, cultural, economic, industrial, political, religious and scientific.

The impressive list of lecturers makes our own attempts seem rather futile, especially when we consider the fact that the lecturer who was formally invited to appear here November 29 is the first speaker of a series did not appear. No explanation has been offered as to why we were denied the privilege of hearing Horacio Carter speak, no mention has been made of the speaker at all. One of our students has a question which would attend gladly. This is especially true concerning the complaint about the convention program.

Students claim that it would not be necessary to make convention compulsory for non-speakers because they would not be interested in the program. This is a statement which is not true. It is a statement which is not true. It is a statement which is not true.

The fact that a handful of all kindred is that the balance in the lecture series from June 20, 1938 was 48,842, or 487,730 more than was collected from student activity fees for that year. It seems as though that they could well be paid for the program.

A New Year's resolution for Florida State could very well be a decision to do something about the present arrangements of providing the student body with a well-groomed lecture series. We are a great state, and we have great journalists, business men, doctors, lawyers, preachers, engineers, scientists, mechanics and leaders in public life to stimulate discussion of vital problems.

The Political Pot Boils

Designated to the NRPB convention held during the Christmas holidays evidently got more out of the trip than just a good time and a chance to see the country. It is reported that the trip was a real success in running campus politics. Taking a up from Dade University, this year's suggestion concerns civil service requirements for corporate officers and is supposed to have all the virtues of a political party system minus all of its faults.

This is a particularly appropriate time to consider any new suggestions as to the form of nominations and elections on the campus since the first year was held in January. This year towards some sort of reform of the set-up as it has been practiced in the past. Political parties have made a feeble start in an effort to stir up student interest in elections, and to make an attempt at a political party system. This has resulted in an attempt at a political party system. This has resulted in an attempt at a political party system.

A Peep At The World

Seventy-sixth Session . . .

The seventy-sixth session of the Congress of the United States convened in the great capital building Tuesday and prepared for months of labor and discussion of a legislative program which is yet to be outlined specifically.

Democratic and Republican leaders have been working over committee campaigns. While chairmen are usually filled with the spirit of seniority, Illinois remains a very difficult matter. A freshman senator or representative named to a committee may change the course of the committee or determine the course of his own legislative program. Senator Charles McNary of Kentucky was elected to the Senate. McNary, the first of the new leadership, old congressional members selected new staffs left behind by members of the previous Congress. McNary, the first of the new leadership, old congressional members selected new staffs left behind by members of the previous Congress.

Collegiate Comebacks

Here we are, right in the middle of the Four Weeks From Now we mentioned so blithely before Christmas and, to be brief and to the point, the college year is really steady.

It's sort of disheartening to see the inevitable campus enthusiasm through the winter to the January term of the year. It's sort of disheartening to see the inevitable campus enthusiasm through the winter to the January term of the year. It's sort of disheartening to see the inevitable campus enthusiasm through the winter to the January term of the year.

Japan Goes Bigger

Japan has announced its stand against discrimination, Japan has announced its stand against discrimination, Japan has announced its stand against discrimination, Japan has announced its stand against discrimination, Japan has announced its stand against discrimination.

Our Former Head Your Peace

Over three million years ago the peace of P. C. C. going campward, 7 have been compelled to extend a ceasefire.

Spain Fights On . . .

Two days before Christmas the greatest battle of the two centuries was fought in the Spanish peninsula. The battle was fought in the Spanish peninsula. The battle was fought in the Spanish peninsula. The battle was fought in the Spanish peninsula.

Franklin Reminded . . .

The death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great loss to the nation. The death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great loss to the nation. The death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great loss to the nation.

Magazine Jottings . . .

What Do the Women of America Think About Men?

By Mary Cookman. Ladies' Home Journal, January, 1939.

As far as men are concerned there is plenty of room for improvement, according to the Ladies Home Journal magazine survey of the opinions of 10,000 women. The verdict is practically unanimous.

Crustiness is all the fault of the caterpillar.

"They're so romantic some."

"They're more interested in their competitiveness than in their own."

"They're set up for flattery."

"They can't be trusted to make the important decisions of the home."

Fifty-four per cent of the women who participated in the survey said that majority is right and 44 per cent of the women said that minority is right.

But despite the complaint of lacking display of affection, women don't seem to be particularly impressed with the manner in which they are treated by their husbands.

You think it is silly for a man to kiss a woman's hand? No, 70 per cent of the women surveyed said that it is not.

Single girls and those under thirty dress more in more interest in sports and hobbies than in women to the extent the wives do, but in both cases the percentage is small.

But whatever accusations wives may hurl at their husbands, there are no grounds for complaint against the husbands and wives together.

Women like lots of flattery—but most of them believe that their husbands are not giving them enough. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Magazine Jottings . . .

What Do the Women of America Think About Men?

By Mary Cookman. Ladies' Home Journal, January, 1939.

As far as men are concerned there is plenty of room for improvement, according to the Ladies Home Journal magazine survey of the opinions of 10,000 women. The verdict is practically unanimous.

Crustiness is all the fault of the caterpillar.

"They're so romantic some."

"They're more interested in their competitiveness than in their own."

"They're set up for flattery."

"They can't be trusted to make the important decisions of the home."

Fifty-four per cent of the women who participated in the survey said that majority is right and 44 per cent of the women said that minority is right.

But despite the complaint of lacking display of affection, women don't seem to be particularly impressed with the manner in which they are treated by their husbands.

You think it is silly for a man to kiss a woman's hand? No, 70 per cent of the women surveyed said that it is not.

Single girls and those under thirty dress more in more interest in sports and hobbies than in women to the extent the wives do, but in both cases the percentage is small.

But whatever accusations wives may hurl at their husbands, there are no grounds for complaint against the husbands and wives together.

Women like lots of flattery—but most of them believe that their husbands are not giving them enough. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

Men like to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious. They want to be flattered, but they want to be flattered in a way that is not too obvious.

FRATERNITY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES BEGINS NEW YEAR WITH RENEWED VIGOR

novelty backwards tea will be by the Alpha Chi Omega society on Saturday from 4:30 to 5:00. The guests will enter through the back door and serve themselves refreshments in the backwards spirit of the party.

[illegible]

his own political security. In second place, he analyzes the irrational situation through an excellent thing for a diplomat to do, even though a trifle conventional, and he takes the most important step of applying facts to the set-up."

[illegible]

PLEASURE

Make Chesterfield your New Year's resolution...they'll give you more pleasure than any cigarette ever smoked.

Chesterfields are better because of what they give you—refreshing mildness, but taste and aroma.

Chesterfields are the combination of mild tobacco and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—rolled in cigarette paper.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more pleasure...why THEY SATISFIED.

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied

...a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobacco

Fourth Art Series Will Be January 31

The fourth, piano, will be given by Mrs. J. H. Smith, who will appear alone. The series will be given at the Florida State College for Women on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50c, from 8:30 to 9:30 25c, and 9:30 to 10:30 10c.

Bishop Will Lecture Here

Francis J. McConnell will talk on Social Trends and the Episcopal Bishop from New York City, will arrive in Tallahassee on Monday January 13 to take to speak before the student body at a address that evening in the school auditorium. The subject will be "Present Day Social Trends."

Get Tickets For Turbi Concert

Tickets for the next artist concert, given by the Turbi Quartet, will be on sale at the Florida State College for Women on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 50c, from 8:30 to 9:30 25c, and 9:30 to 10:30 10c.

Two Chemical Societies Meet Here Tomorrow

Dr. Kraus' Next Lecture, Will Be Main Speaker Of Convention

A joint session of the Florida State College for Women and the Tallahassee section of the Florida Academy of Sciences will be held tomorrow at the Chemistry building at the state college.

State IRC Will Meet On Campus

Program Theme Is Review Of Past Year's News

The University of Florida, Southern University of Florida, University of Miami, University of Tampa, and Rollins have been invited to the State Intercollegiate Review of the Past Year's News.

What? No Men! Sorry, Girls

Perhaps the most sensational announcement of last week was the attempt of a young man, who is a Methodist minister, to register as a student here.

Three Political System Discussed By NSFA Group

Faculty Board Has

Three Political System Discussed By NSFA Group

Faculty Board Has

Mrs. Bristol Is Speaker

Instructor Discusses Problems of the Nation

Organist Guild Observes Rhyth

Celebration of Epiphany Is Theme of Meeting

Exemption Tests Begin Next Week

Beginning Monday, January 30

Friday 13th Is Here Again

Since superstition is a

WCA Director Visits Campus

Members of the Young Women's Christian association on

Student Reveals Easiest Method Of Preparation For Exams

Recommendations Are Made For Study Week

W. T. Cash Reviews Book On Florida's History

Retired book on Florida history

Committee Is Formed

All members of the local

State IRC Will Meet On Campus

Program Theme Is Review Of Past Year's News

What? No Men! Sorry, Girls

Perhaps the most sensational

Three Political System Discussed By NSFA Group

Faculty Board Has

Mrs. Bristol Is Speaker

Instructor Discusses Problems of the Nation

Organist Guild Observes Rhyth

Celebration of Epiphany Is Theme of Meeting

Exemption Tests Begin Next Week

Beginning Monday, January 30

Friday 13th Is Here Again

Since superstition is a

WCA Director Visits Campus

Members of the Young Women's Christian association on

Student Reveals Easiest Method Of Preparation For Exams

Recommendations Are Made For Study Week

Two Chemical Societies Meet Here Tomorrow

Dr. Kraus' Next Lecture, Will Be Main Speaker Of Convention

State IRC Will Meet On Campus

Program Theme Is Review Of Past Year's News

What? No Men! Sorry, Girls

Perhaps the most sensational

Three Political System Discussed By NSFA Group

Faculty Board Has

Mrs. Bristol Is Speaker

Instructor Discusses Problems of the Nation

Organist Guild Observes Rhyth

Celebration of Epiphany Is Theme of Meeting

Exemption Tests Begin Next Week

Beginning Monday, January 30

Friday 13th Is Here Again

Since superstition is a

WCA Director Visits Campus

Members of the Young Women's Christian association on

Two Chemical Societies Meet Here Tomorrow

Dr. Kraus' Next Lecture, Will Be Main Speaker Of Convention

State IRC Will Meet On Campus

Program Theme Is Review Of Past Year's News

What? No Men! Sorry, Girls

Perhaps the most sensational

Three Political System Discussed By NSFA Group

Faculty Board Has

Mrs. Bristol Is Speaker

Instructor Discusses Problems of the Nation

Organist Guild Observes Rhyth

Celebration of Epiphany Is Theme of Meeting

Exemption Tests Begin Next Week

Beginning Monday, January 30

Friday 13th Is Here Again

Since superstition is a

WCA Director Visits Campus

Members of the Young Women's Christian association on

Two Chemical Societies Meet Here Tomorrow

Dr. Kraus' Next Lecture, Will Be Main Speaker Of Convention

State IRC Will Meet On Campus

Program Theme Is Review Of Past Year's News

What? No Men! Sorry, Girls

Perhaps the most sensational

Three Political System Discussed By NSFA Group

Faculty Board Has

Mrs. Bristol Is Speaker

Instructor Discusses Problems of the Nation

Organist Guild Observes Rhyth

Celebration of Epiphany Is Theme of Meeting

Exemption Tests Begin Next Week

Beginning Monday, January 30

Friday 13th Is Here Again

Since superstition is a

WCA Director Visits Campus

Members of the Young Women's Christian association on

Two Chemical Societies Meet Here Tomorrow

Dr. Kraus' Next Lecture, Will Be Main Speaker Of Convention

State IRC Will Meet On Campus

Program Theme Is Review Of Past Year's News

What? No Men! Sorry, Girls

Perhaps the most sensational

Three Political System Discussed By NSFA Group

Faculty Board Has

Mrs. Bristol Is Speaker

Instructor Discusses Problems of the Nation

Organist Guild Observes Rhyth

Celebration of Epiphany Is Theme of Meeting

Exemption Tests Begin Next Week

Beginning Monday, January 30

Friday 13th Is Here Again

Since superstition is a

WCA Director Visits Campus

Members of the Young Women's Christian association on

Two Chemical Societies Meet Here Tomorrow

Dr. Kraus' Next Lecture, Will Be Main Speaker Of Convention

State IRC Will Meet On Campus

Program Theme Is Review Of Past Year's News

What? No Men! Sorry, Girls

Perhaps the most sensational

Three Political System Discussed By NSFA Group

Faculty Board Has

Mrs. Bristol Is Speaker

Instructor Discusses Problems of the Nation

Organist Guild Observes Rhyth

Celebration of Epiphany Is Theme of Meeting

Exemption Tests Begin Next Week

Beginning Monday, January 30

Friday 13th Is Here Again

Since superstition is a

WCA Director Visits Campus

Members of the Young Women's Christian association on

Sport Squints

Zeta Tau Win
ChampionshipNewmanites are Defeated
In Shuttleboard Finals

The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter, which won the national championship in the shuttleboard tournament, was defeated by the Newmanites in the final match of the tournament.

The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter, which won the national championship in the shuttleboard tournament, was defeated by the Newmanites in the final match of the tournament.

Moore to Take Concert Work
Under Humphrey, WeidmanAccording to Instructor Dancers Are Not Born,
Believes Childhood Balance Training Helpful

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Students Invited
To High School Game

According to Mr. Donald Lewis, principal of the high school, all students are invited to attend the game.

Mr. Bristol
Is Speaker

Continued from Page One
The three divisions of the school, because the demand for such workers in class, group, work, and executive work is great.

Moore to Take Concert Work
Under Humphrey, WeidmanAccording to Instructor Dancers Are Not Born,
Believes Childhood Balance Training Helpful

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Registration Rush Brings Grief
Games Scheduled To Pushing, Shoving GirlsTeams Take the Field This
Afternoon in Intramurals

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the girls' basketball team will take the field in the first game of the intramural tournament.

Moore to Take Concert Work
Under Humphrey, WeidmanAccording to Instructor Dancers Are Not Born,
Believes Childhood Balance Training Helpful

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Semi-Annual Event, Proves Almost Too Much
As Lines Lengthen and Waiting Seems Endless

If you are one of those unfortunate persons whose last name begins with "A" or "B" you probably will have to wait a long time to get your tickets for the semi-annual event.

Moore to Take Concert Work
Under Humphrey, WeidmanAccording to Instructor Dancers Are Not Born,
Believes Childhood Balance Training Helpful

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Radmission Lessons
Will Be Given

Radmission lessons will be given on the outside of the building on the outside of the building on the outside of the building.

Training Course
Scheduled Soon

A training course for instructors will be given on the outside of the building on the outside of the building.

Moore to Take Concert Work
Under Humphrey, WeidmanAccording to Instructor Dancers Are Not Born,
Believes Childhood Balance Training Helpful

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Thetas Lead
Intramurals

Thetas lead in the intramural tournament, having won the first game of the tournament.

Training Course
Scheduled Soon

A training course for instructors will be given on the outside of the building on the outside of the building.

Moore to Take Concert Work
Under Humphrey, WeidmanAccording to Instructor Dancers Are Not Born,
Believes Childhood Balance Training Helpful

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Miss Claudia Moore, who has been teaching dance for several years, believes that children should be taught balance training from an early age.

Sport Squints

With our sports program in the air, we are sure to have a very successful season.

Zeta Tau Win
Championship

The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter, which won the national championship in the shuttleboard tournament, was defeated by the Newmanites in the final match of the tournament.

Students Invited
To High School Game

According to Mr. Donald Lewis, principal of the high school, all students are invited to attend the game.

Mr. Bristol
Is Speaker

Continued from Page One
The three divisions of the school, because the demand for such workers in class, group, work, and executive work is great.

Registration Rush Brings Grief
Games Scheduled To Pushing, Shoving Girls

If you are one of those unfortunate persons whose last name begins with "A" or "B" you probably will have to wait a long time to get your tickets for the semi-annual event.

Radmission Lessons
Will Be Given

Radmission lessons will be given on the outside of the building on the outside of the building on the outside of the building.

Thetas Lead
Intramurals

Thetas lead in the intramural tournament, having won the first game of the tournament.

**Disaff Water
Lust to Appear
In Coming Week**

Quarterly Will Feature
Stories and Articles
of Current Interest

is a cover of blue and white. The cover of the *Disaff* is ready for distribution the day the college includes the title of the Jacksonville Police-
man's Bureau. "The Blue
Face" by Mary Arnold, a
member of the Jacksonville
Police Bureau. "Catcher
Hitch" by Mary Arnold, a
member of the Jacksonville
Police Bureau. "The Blue
Face" by Mary Arnold, a
member of the Jacksonville
Police Bureau. "Catcher
Hitch" by Mary Arnold, a
member of the Jacksonville
Police Bureau.

There are two stories in this
issue. "The Blue Face" by
Mary Arnold, a member of
the Jacksonville Police Bureau.
"Catcher Hitch" by Mary
Arnold, a member of the
Jacksonville Police Bureau.

Private in-
formation by Mary Ann Mac-
donald, a member of the
Jacksonville Police Bureau.
"Catcher Hitch" by Mary
Arnold, a member of the
Jacksonville Police Bureau.

There are two short
stories in this issue. "The
Blue Face" by Mary Arnold,
a member of the Jacksonville
Police Bureau. "Catcher
Hitch" by Mary Arnold, a
member of the Jacksonville
Police Bureau.

**Delegates Leave
For Convention**

Time Representatives
Attend Education Meeting

Having today for the southern
time representatives to attend
the annual meeting of the
Southern Educational Society
at Jacksonville, Fla.

Representatives from ten southern
colleges will be held on the
Florida campus. Miss
Macdonald will represent the
University of Florida.

Representatives from ten southern
colleges will be held on the
Florida campus. Miss
Macdonald will represent the
University of Florida.

**ARC Offers
Scholarship**

An International Relations club
scholarship is now available to
students in Florida who
wish to study in Europe.

The scholarship will give the
scholarship to the student
who has the highest average
in the college.

Students who are interested
in France may receive the
scholarship. The winner
will be chosen by the
International Relations club.

**High Official
Extra-Curricular
Groups Formed
For Students**

Writing, Photography,
Dramatics, and Other
Activities Included

Seven interest groups, planned
for all students, will be
officially for freshmen who will
take part in extra-curricular
activity, and including activities
ranging from creative writing
to fencing, started this week.

Miss Gertrude Vermilion of the
college faculty was recently
elected president of the
National American Chemical
Society.

**Festival Plans
Get Underway**

Winter Frolic Will
Threaten Frolic

Many plans are now underway
for the mid-winter festival be-
lieved for the latest part of Febru-
ary, according to student leader,
secretary of the Frolics, Mrs.
L. H. Smith.

At a board meeting of the
Women's Athletic association
this week, plans for the festival
were decided upon, and details
of the event will be discussed.

At a board meeting of the
Women's Athletic association
this week, plans for the festival
were decided upon, and details
of the event will be discussed.

At a board meeting of the
Women's Athletic association
this week, plans for the festival
were decided upon, and details
of the event will be discussed.

At a board meeting of the
Women's Athletic association
this week, plans for the festival
were decided upon, and details
of the event will be discussed.

**By Students Selected
Beauty Representative**

At the recent meeting of the
day students Beauty Day
committee, plans for the
contest were decided upon.

At the recent meeting of the
day students Beauty Day
committee, plans for the
contest were decided upon.

At the recent meeting of the
day students Beauty Day
committee, plans for the
contest were decided upon.

**Coffin Claims Recognition
As Artist As Well As Poet**

Writer's Secret Lies in Saying Only the Best
About People, Birds, Trees and Fields

By VIVIAN ALDEN
and
BETHEL BARNETT
"I am the only man in Chris-
tendom who is a poet," said
Coffin recently after lunch.
"I am the only man in Chris-
tendom who is a poet," said
Coffin recently after lunch.

He was called Mr. Coffin
comfortably back in his easy chair
and stirred his moustache with
a meditative finger. "I think I
would say my living death
would be to have a living
death," he said, his eyes
looking at the ceiling.

He did it for his book
"The Poet's Life," but no
poet was, but no poet was,
but no poet was, but no poet was.

**Dr. Hinson's
Article Appears
In Public Service
Courses Offered**

Professor Winslow on Role
Of Education in Society

Appearing in the February is-
sue of the Southern Association
of Colleges and Universities
is an article by Dr. Hinson,
professor of education in the
University of Florida.

Dr. Hinson's article is
entitled "The Role of Education
in Society." It is a study
of the role of education in
society, and is a study of the
role of education in society.

Dr. Hinson's article is
entitled "The Role of Education
in Society." It is a study
of the role of education in
society, and is a study of the
role of education in society.

**Five Freshmen
Are Honored
Girls Named to Attend
General College Weekend**

Five freshmen were chosen
as class members of the
General College Weekend
at Jacksonville, Fla.

Five freshmen were chosen
as class members of the
General College Weekend
at Jacksonville, Fla.

Five freshmen were chosen
as class members of the
General College Weekend
at Jacksonville, Fla.

Five freshmen were chosen
as class members of the
General College Weekend
at Jacksonville, Fla.

**Students Exhibit
Art Work at Fair**

Thirty-three students in
Florida State school art
work displayed at the Tampa
fair, and the art work was
displayed at the Tampa fair.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

Students who are entered
in the art work are: John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts, John
Hinson, graphic arts.

**Public Service
Courses Offered**

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

Florida State college students
are asked to enter the field
of public service following
their graduation.

**Lecture Series
Brings Famous
Poet to Campus**

Capacity Crowd Gathers
Coffin as He Reads
Own Selections

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

Standing room only was avail-
able for the lecture by
Robert P. Coffin at Florida State
College on Tuesday night.

**New Election System
To Be Inaugurated**

Grades Come
Out Saturday

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

It is predicted that the new
election system will be in
use at Duke University.

**Three New Features
Will Be Tried in March**

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Campus election this year
will inaugurate a new election
system, a new election system,
a new election system.

Tilt Announces Graduate Loans

Applications Are Due By First of April

trition, announced recently that students desiring financial aid in doing post-graduate work must make an application to the Tallahassee branch of the AAUW for a loan scholarship not to exceed \$500.

Specifications made concerning the scholarships are: that the graduate has spent the last two years of her undergraduate work at Florida State college; that

gives evidence that she intends to complete work for a degree of some equivalent unit in an institute of recognized standing, the applicant must be reasonably sure of being financially and physically able to continue her work on the degree.

Applications may be made by anyone on the loan fund committee which includes Dr. Tili, Dorothy Green, Dr. Beulah Breakey, Miss Milared Henry, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Mrs. Coyle Moore and Dr. Nita Pyburn. All suggestions must be made by April

Ten Florida graduates have taken advantage of the loan fund since it was established in 1941. They have studied at Cornell University, the University of Chicago, University of California, American college, University of North Carolina, University of Wisconsin, and Western Reserve University. Most of this group has returned to the state.

Kappa Deltas Entertain
In Honor of Guest

Miss Stevenson, a graduate of the College of William and Mary,

and having studied further at the Universities of Michigan and of Wesleyan, is on a trip of inspection of Kappa Delta chapters. Her home is Ipor, Va.



MARYLIN MESEK,

Marion, Ohio, chosen
as the country's most
beautiful girl of the year.

10

Copyright 1999, LEGGATT & MYERS Tobacco Co.

Day Students Win Volleyball Championship By Score of 44-21

D Phi E Defeated Phi Kappa Team Work

On Saturday evening the inter-collegiate volleyball championship match between Phi Kappa and D Phi E was held at the gymnasium. The D Phi E team, representing the University of Florida, defeated the Phi Kappa team, representing the University of Alabama, by a score of 44-21. The D Phi E team was composed of the following players: ...

Who's a Creampuff?

"Not We," Say You

The D Phi E team forces taking the affirmative and losing the championship match. The team was composed of the following players: ...

Debate Club Holds Meeting

The Debate Club met yesterday

The Debate Club met yesterday afternoon at the club house. The meeting was presided over by the club president, ...

Short Squirts

While on primitive subjects we are kind of a new sport which is being played by the ...

Trees Flower All Year Around

And Beautify FSCW Campus

Dogwoods, Redbuds, Yellow Poppars, Black Locusts, and Others Form

When the snow lies in town last winter, the beautification riding was ...

Brothers of the Camp

Who said our college girls are ...

Who said our college girls are ...

Problems of the Camp

Problems of the camp, we have on ...

Problems of the camp, we have on ...

Brothers of the Camp

Who said our college girls are ...

Who said our college girls are ...

Brothers of the Camp

Who said our college girls are ...

Who said our college girls are ...

Essay Contest Closes Soon

All students who plan to enter

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

The deadline for the essay contest is ...

That's Where Our Money Goes

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Tentative Budget 1938-39

"Balance on hand, beginning of year" (Treasury fund)

Income (estimated)

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Swimming

Debate Programs

Life Saving and Entertainment

Physio to National Organizations

S. K. Field Hockey Award

Pub. Bd. of H. R. Official

Annual

P. A. Ann. W. A. A. Soc.

Life Saving, P. Club, P. Club

Christmas Sales Tabulated

Miss Kimbrell's class, faculty,

has been in charge of tabulating

the sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

sales of the Christmas

'BOY, THIS SEMESTER I'M REALLY GOING TO KEEP UP ON MY WORK'



In the first part of the week the Spanish loyalist government was reported ready to surrender the remaining six fourths of Spain to the insurgents after obtaining from France a few more "volunteers." The government asked were there to be no reprisals against government soldiers who had fled and were being taken into custody as there were government resistance centers such as Madrid, Valencia, and Alcala. And would a formal assurance by France that Spain and Germany influence be hastened from Spain be forthcoming.

However, on Tuesday the Loyalist government rejected demands for unconditional surrender and announced that they would return to Spain and carry on in Republican Spain. The Spanish embassy in London announced that President Llauder had intervened to bring about the evacuation of Spanish troops from the central army of General Jose Mola. All efforts of Great Britain and France to bring about a cease-fire in northern Spain have failed. Loyalist resistance in Catalonia was rejected.

The project of sending the government to Valencia indicated that the 30-month old war with its 5,000,000 loss of casualties would continue for weeks, and possibly months. Mola has nearly 400,000 well trained troops but Franco scoffed at this new loyalist bid in the south, and planned release of 200,000 Spanish Moroccan and Italian troops from Catalonia to swing south and join the central army.

Maritime activity 110,000 Spanish refugees have crossed the border into France. Very disciplined and orderly army of soldiers and peasants, while other workers, wounded patients, women, and children, were placed in concentration camps.

DISNEY

Monopoly Investigation . . .

The monopoly inquiry in Washington has turned to life insurance. The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America.

The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America. The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America.

The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America. The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America.

Grades Haunt Us

Grades came out last Saturday, and the terry of letters which greeted each student meant far more than grades earned as a result of good or poor class work.

Despite the fact that much ado is heard about the fact that grades are given too much prominence, and that students place too much importance upon them, still nothing is done to eliminate such a feeling. One professor when asked by a student to give an examination grade before semester grades were distributed refused to gratify the request on the basis that "students stress grades too much."

This fact certainly cannot be denied, but the question remains as to whose fault it is that so much stress is placed upon grades. Let us look into a few of the privileges that come as a result of these quarterly or semester marks.

In the first place, no student may hold an office on campus without at least a "C" average; no student may carry more than the usual load of points without at least a B average.

When considering the immortal question of rats, we find that the entire system is based upon grades. Students with consistent "A" averages are allowed the privilege of unlimited extra; students with "B" averages are allowed less; and students with less than a "C" average are given only one cut in each course per quarter.

A student is not allowed to work in the local tea rooms unless she is able to maintain a "C" average, and a freshman cannot even start work unless she has made a "C" average for her semester.

For girls who are society minded, it is necessary to make a "C" average before they may be initiated into their respective classes. Many times a grade of "D" in one course forces a freshman to wait until the following year to enter the right to wear a Greek key.

Particularly interesting is based upon grades. There is little wonder that students are vitally interested in their scholastic averages, and that there seems to be a tremendous difference between an "A" and a "C" when a student thinks about the difference they may make in limitations placed upon her activities. True scholarship is lost sight of in the tremendous interest in the symbols of knowledge which are far too often entirely inaccurate so far as indicating the actual learning of the student.

Admitting that grades themselves should not be the aim of college students and admitting that they are put far too much stress upon the symbols rather than the knowledge itself, still there seems to be a logical explanation of such a situation, and it is not only due to the attitude of the students but is due to the system which makes grades the basis for practically every phase of college life.

Election System Surveiled

This new elections system C. G. has been working on sounds good so far. We have always thought that elections were stretched out over too long a time and that talent was frequently overlooked in the shuffle; and now "Seniors" is doing something to remedy this.

In the first place, nominations are different. They are by petition, 25 signatures for a major office, 10 for a minor, or by suggestion of Senate. The Senate suggestions are employed in many cases where the Senate is the only body which might be overlooked by the major and a minor office, too.

This new system will save time which would be wasted in primaries, making four elections before everything was over. Now the system is one of proportional representation, under which choice is made by first, second, and third preference. The new method will be fully explained to the student body at a later date.

The only thing in the new election system which we do not understand is why we have two elections at all, one for major offices and another for minor offices. This is to be remedied, and the Senate will be asked to amend the column which is open to student opinion either pre or on an any subject whatsoever. . . or forever hold your peace." Written expressions go much better than mere vocal ones, and the most vocal of the column will be asked to make room for such written expressions. Any Flambeau article is pre-emptively questioned is open to attack, but a direct attack is preferred to the roundabout method of muzzling where one can be heard.

Speak Your Piece

Muzzlings of discontent concerning certain articles appearing in recent issue of the Flambeau have found their way by devious routes to the ears of the staff members. This is to be remedied, and the Senate will be asked to amend the column which is open to student opinion either pre or on an any subject whatsoever. . . or forever hold your peace." Written expressions go much better than mere vocal ones, and the most vocal of the column will be asked to make room for such written expressions. Any Flambeau article is pre-emptively questioned is open to attack, but a direct attack is preferred to the roundabout method of muzzling where one can be heard.

A Peep At The World

Logistics Determined . . .

In the first part of the week the Spanish loyalist government was reported ready to surrender the remaining six fourths of Spain to the insurgents after obtaining from France a few more "volunteers." The government asked were there to be no reprisals against government soldiers who had fled and were being taken into custody as there were government resistance centers such as Madrid, Valencia, and Alcala. And would a formal assurance by France that Spain and Germany influence be hastened from Spain be forthcoming.

However, on Tuesday the Loyalist government rejected demands for unconditional surrender and announced that they would return to Spain and carry on in Republican Spain. The Spanish embassy in London announced that President Llauder had intervened to bring about the evacuation of Spanish troops from the central army of General Jose Mola. All efforts of Great Britain and France to bring about a cease-fire in northern Spain have failed. Loyalist resistance in Catalonia was rejected.

The project of sending the government to Valencia indicated that the 30-month old war with its 5,000,000 loss of casualties would continue for weeks, and possibly months. Mola has nearly 400,000 well trained troops but Franco scoffed at this new loyalist bid in the south, and planned release of 200,000 Spanish Moroccan and Italian troops from Catalonia to swing south and join the central army.

Maritime activity 110,000 Spanish refugees have crossed the border into France. Very disciplined and orderly army of soldiers and peasants, while other workers, wounded patients, women, and children, were placed in concentration camps.

Monopoly Investigation . . .

The monopoly inquiry in Washington has turned to life insurance. The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America.

The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America. The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America.

The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America. The Federal Reserve Bank has turned to the investigation of the gigantic \$7 billion dollar life insurance companies in America.

Grades Haunt Us

Grades came out last Saturday, and the terry of letters which greeted each student meant far more than grades earned as a result of good or poor class work.

Despite the fact that much ado is heard about the fact that grades are given too much prominence, and that students place too much importance upon them, still nothing is done to eliminate such a feeling. One professor when asked by a student to give an examination grade before semester grades were distributed refused to gratify the request on the basis that "students stress grades too much."

This fact certainly cannot be denied, but the question remains as to whose fault it is that so much stress is placed upon grades. Let us look into a few of the privileges that come as a result of these quarterly or semester marks.

In the first place, no student may hold an office on campus without at least a "C" average; no student may carry more than the usual load of points without at least a B average.

When considering the immortal question of rats, we find that the entire system is based upon grades. Students with consistent "A" averages are allowed the privilege of unlimited extra; students with "B" averages are allowed less; and students with less than a "C" average are given only one cut in each course per quarter.

A student is not allowed to work in the local tea rooms unless she is able to maintain a "C" average, and a freshman cannot even start work unless she has made a "C" average for her semester.

For girls who are society minded, it is necessary to make a "C" average before they may be initiated into their respective classes. Many times a grade of "D" in one course forces a freshman to wait until the following year to enter the right to wear a Greek key.

Particularly interesting is based upon grades. There is little wonder that students are vitally interested in their scholastic averages, and that there seems to be a tremendous difference between an "A" and a "C" when a student thinks about the difference they may make in limitations placed upon her activities. True scholarship is lost sight of in the tremendous interest in the symbols of knowledge which are far too often entirely inaccurate so far as indicating the actual learning of the student.

Admitting that grades themselves should not be the aim of college students and admitting that they are put far too much stress upon the symbols rather than the knowledge itself, still there seems to be a logical explanation of such a situation, and it is not only due to the attitude of the students but is due to the system which makes grades the basis for practically every phase of college life.

Election System Surveiled

This new elections system C. G. has been working on sounds good so far. We have always thought that elections were stretched out over too long a time and that talent was frequently overlooked in the shuffle; and now "Seniors" is doing something to remedy this.

In the first place, nominations are different. They are by petition, 25 signatures for a major office, 10 for a minor, or by suggestion of Senate. The Senate suggestions are employed in many cases where the Senate is the only body which might be overlooked by the major and a minor office, too.

This new system will save time which would be wasted in primaries, making four elections before everything was over. Now the system is one of proportional representation, under which choice is made by first, second, and third preference. The new method will be fully explained to the student body at a later date.

The only thing in the new election system which we do not understand is why we have two elections at all, one for major offices and another for minor offices. This is to be remedied, and the Senate will be asked to amend the column which is open to student opinion either pre or on an any subject whatsoever. . . or forever hold your peace." Written expressions go much better than mere vocal ones, and the most vocal of the column will be asked to make room for such written expressions. Any Flambeau article is pre-emptively questioned is open to attack, but a direct attack is preferred to the roundabout method of muzzling where one can be heard.

Magazine Jottings

BIOGRAPHY OF A SKUNK

By Alan Devos

American Mercury, February, 1939.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Magazine Jottings is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Collegiate Comebacks

Thought for the week—Life is Life!

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Our grade had a fling last Saturday when the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk. The magazine is a little magazine named after the little maggot which is the skunk.

Blessings on
George Washington
VOLUME XXVI

**Cassada Appears
Here in Artist
Series Thursday**
Plans for Cello Concert
Will Be Distributed
Beginning Wednesday

Plans for the next Artist Series Thursday night, will be distributed to the public, may be obtained from the University and Thursday evening, whose program includes a performance by the orchestra and a vocal soloist. The concert will be held in the auditorium, and the ticket price is \$1.00. The concert will be held in the auditorium, and the ticket price is \$1.00.

Students May Call For Money Tomorrow
Students who have not called for the money they are entitled to under the new law, will be asked to do so by the University. The money is to be used for the benefit of the students, and the University is asking for the money to be used for the benefit of the students.

**Sabin Orchestra
Will Come Here**
First Name Band Will Play for Pan-Hellenic
Florida State college took its first step along the path towards a more and better future this week, when arrangements were made to bring Paul Sabin and his orchestra to this campus March 18 to play for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance.

**Two Marionette
Plays Planned**
Shows Scheduled Tomorrow Afternoon
The "Boy Who Went to the North Wind" and "The Travels of Marco Polo" will be the two plays presented Saturday afternoon and evening at the Marionette Club. The club is a group of students who are interested in the art of marionette playing, and they are planning to give a series of performances.

**Play Goes Into
Final Rehearsal**
The first five days of the play "The Merchant of Venice" will be the final rehearsal. The play is being performed by the University Dramatic Society, and it is expected to be a very successful one. The play is being performed by the University Dramatic Society, and it is expected to be a very successful one.

Students May Call For Money Tomorrow
Students who have not called for the money they are entitled to under the new law, will be asked to do so by the University. The money is to be used for the benefit of the students, and the University is asking for the money to be used for the benefit of the students.

**Lucien Wiff
Will Talk Here
Tuesday Night**
Well-Known French
Lecturer Will Speak
Twice to FSG Audiences

Dr. Lucien Wiff, professor at the Pacific State College, will speak in the University of Florida at Gainesville, in the French Theatre Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He will also speak in the French Theatre Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. He is a well-known French lecturer, and his talks are always very interesting.

**Student Travel
Is NSF Subject**
Hay and Wynne Report
Experiences in Europe
Travel with special emphasis on student conducted tours, was the subject of a report made by Dr. Hay and Wynne, who have just returned from a tour of Europe. They reported that the experience was very interesting, and that they had learned a great deal about the countries they visited.

**Valentines
Thrill Girls**
"Hello, sweetheart!"
The girls in the University of Florida are having a great time writing and sending valentines to their friends. The valentines are very beautiful, and the girls are very creative. The valentines are very beautiful, and the girls are very creative.

**Party Planned
For Conradi**
Classes Honor President
With Gifts and Serenade
Florida State college will celebrate the birthday of President Conradi with a party planned for Thursday night. The party will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, and it will be a very successful one. The party will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, and it will be a very successful one.

**Two Win Mortar
Board Place**
Twenty-Two Freshmen
Elected to Mortar Board
The Mortar Board, a group of students who are interested in the art of mortar making, has elected twenty-two freshmen to its ranks. The students are very talented, and they are expected to be very successful in their work. The students are very talented, and they are expected to be very successful in their work.

**Club Plans Mock
Political Rally**
Lemon Grove, president of the 21 club, has announced that the club will hold a mock political rally. The rally will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, and it will be a very successful one. The rally will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, and it will be a very successful one.

Heinlein Scores Quackery in Indiscriminate Mental Testing
In a lecture last Friday evening before the Tallahassee chapter of the Florida Academy of Science, Dr. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology at the University of California, spoke of the dangers of indiscriminate mental testing. He said that such testing is often done for the sake of the test, and that it can be very harmful to the person being tested.

Concert 'Cellist
Average of 115
Students Will Attend

The concert given by the University of Florida at Gainesville, will be a very successful one. The concert will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, and it will be a very successful one. The concert will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, and it will be a very successful one.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Florida State
College**
Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women
Tallahassee, Florida, February 17, 1939

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Half-Holiday
Next Wednesday**
NUMBER SIXTEEN

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Gala Week-end
Includes Aired
Activities**
Sport Contests, Freshman
Carnival, and Mid-Winter
Dance Are Scheduled

The Freshman Carnival, which will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, will be a very successful one. The carnival will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, and it will be a very successful one. The carnival will be held in the University of Florida at Gainesville, and it will be a very successful one.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

**Students Making
Approbation**
Total of 368 Students
Maintain Semester
Average of 75
The University of Florida at Gainesville has announced that the total number of students who have maintained a semester average of 75 or better is 368. This is a very good result, and it shows that the students are very hardworking.

Waterlude

More Trouble About Cuts

With the coming of a new semester and the familiar pattern of a long list of names that will be removed during the preceding quarter, our attention is once again drawn to the subject of cut students.

Despite the students' being well aware of the fact that cutting is a reality, it is curious to observe that despite the fact that this is the fourth quarter the rule has been in effect, the list of names has not, apparently, diminished.

Students will go on finding it necessary to be cut out they do not have, and will be forced to suffer the consequences. And, finally, the faculty.

Everywhere on the campus one may run across a group of students who, in conversation, are telling you that they never blame themselves for overstudying, calling it most

of the time, unavoidable, or even a mistake. On the one hand they fault the blame, all of it.

But regardless of the reasons for overstudying are legitimate or not, the fact remains that the penalty is a bad one. Removing actual credit hours for missing one recitation period, or even more, does not make the student any less informed on the subject.

There are many reasons to be cited, but a number of students really fall under the group who are not. They are not good students, and they are not. They have the exact 134 credit hours for graduation, and they

teacher might accidentally turn in an absence slip for them where they are up in the air. They have been informed for the first time that they have overstudied some certain class during the first semester, and we were forced to take an hour course to make it up, if it is a requirement. Many

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

In regard of the credit hours, it is a requirement that this number to make up an hour taken away that is needed for the student to be certified to take a certain class.

A Peep At The World

Pope Plus XI Dies . . .

The 13-year pontificate of Pope Plus XI, the Bishop of Rome, the Vicar of Christ, the Visible Head of the Church, came to its end today at the Vatican, after a brief illness, at the age of 82.

The pontificate of the post-war period altered most attitudes and social concepts, of persecutions, of wars and threats of wars. But Pope XI raised the issue long ago with peace with the people.

The first time Pope was requested and the last time of his pontificate, he was asked to resign. He refused to do so for the last time since 1870 a Pope a late to leave the Vatican at will and the role of "Prisoner of the Vatican" is a reality.

To elect a successor to Pope XI Cardinals from all over the world are assembling now in Rome. Three Cardinals from America have sailed for Rome to attend the conclave.

Water Liggins in his column and "Tomorrow" of February 14 had beautiful tribute to Pope Plus. "The world knows that there were still many things to be done for the conclave of Pope Plus XI has only begun to do the work of the conclave." The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave. The work of the conclave is the work of the conclave.

NOT A PROGRAM DANCE!!! DON'T YOU GET TIRED OF SIGNING UP FOR THE DANCE?

Many Happy Returns

Once more the time has arrived for the students of Florida State College to wish a "happy birthday" to Dr. Edward Conradi, now called president of the college.

Throughout 30 years of devoted service to F. S. C., Dr. Conradi has proven himself worthy of the deep respect in which he is held by all of the hundreds of students who have enrolled during his presidency.

Dr. Conradi has had the privilege and the pleasure of watching Florida State grow under his guidance from a small Florida Institute to the third largest state woman's college in the United States. He has seen the enrollment increasing yearly and the opportunities offered to students expanding continually. Even now, few buildings are under construction as a living proof of the growth of the college.

It is with great pleasure and with great pride in our college and in president that we wish Dr. Conradi "many happy returns of the day," and good fortune always in payment of the debt his students owe him.

Along With Convocation

The old-age question of compulsory attendance at a weekly convocation again this week has been a subject of discussion in a questionaire concerning the required student body meetings.

Time after time students have asked to have these meetings justified, and have never yet been an answer made that seemed to be generally satisfactory. Convocation seems to be used for two purposes. First, make announcements of concern to the general student body, and second to present programs for the entertainment of the student body.

The faculty of calling a meeting in order to make announcements is proven by the fact that day students and those students who have classes or work at the 11:30 hour on Tuesday are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it. Students who are in the college are excused from convocation and fail to suffer by it.

We're Grateful For Sablin

Florida State students who care for the collegiate part of college life will be as interested in the news of the passing of a great man as the news as the news released that Paul Sablin and his orchestra will play here at the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Paul Sablin was not in the class of 'N' here, but he's a big guy on the band, and together they have been satisfying Tallahassee swing fans for years.

The irony of fate seems interesting 150 miles from a town named by Paul Whiteman, and the irony of fate seems interesting 150 miles from a town named by Paul Whiteman, and the irony of fate seems interesting 150 miles from a town named by Paul Whiteman.

The fact that Sablin has been signed for the Pan-Hellenic dance is of no important in itself as the idea that he may be a beginning for a new and better weekend festivities on the F.S.C. campus. Some sort of arrangements should be made for the band to play at the Pan-Hellenic dance.

For good dance music to be brought here at least once or twice a year.

The Junior/Senior Prom which is usually one of the biggest dances of the year on the majority of college campuses and which is also considered of major importance is a well-known institution on the college campus.

Florida State is isolated, and many of the students find it impossible to leave the campus to find amusement elsewhere, so it would seem that our standard of college dances up to the general level.

Very sincerely yours,

Very sincerely yours,

Magazine Jottings

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY EDEN
By Kingsbury

Read Home Journal, March, 1939.

The word known Anthony Eden as the lastestly known British Prime Minister. He was born in 1867, and was a member of the House of Commons because Britain's foreign secretary and as John Borden.

He could not get along with Hitler and Mussolini. He was not a great deal of a politician, but he was a great deal of a man.

He was the third son of the late Sir William Eden, a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons.

Collegiate Comebacks

The situation as to many mistakes can be made in turning in absence reports, and so many professors do not understand that three tardies no longer make it an absence, the student is not in a class, and it is highly impractical. Removing credit hours is much too dangerous. At least quality points can be made up in other subjects.

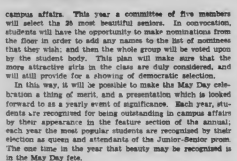
The situation as to many mistakes can be made in turning in absence reports, and so many professors do not understand that three tardies no longer make it an absence, the student is not in a class, and it is highly impractical. Removing credit hours is much too dangerous. At least quality points can be made up in other subjects.

The situation as to many mistakes can be made in turning in absence reports, and so many professors do not understand that three tardies no longer make it an absence, the student is not in a class, and it is highly impractical. Removing credit hours is much too dangerous. At least quality points can be made up in other subjects.

The situation as to many mistakes can be made

10.8

Magazine Jottings . . .



Student senate also passed a resolution to the effect that the registrar should be consulted as to the possibility of

publishing the examination schedules at least a month prior to the first examination date. The suggestion is one of the most promising that has come to our attention in a long time. Conditions surrounding the last hectic week before the examinations were really bad. The students, understanding how their schedules would run out, had to have a great deal of time to arrange a satisfactory study schedule. Especially since examinations begin on Friday, the value of knowing the schedule in advance is great. It may be mentioned here, too, that the faculty members would welcome such an innovation.

The suggestion which was passed on to a committee to work on in regard to giving the dormitory directors and house mothers training classes and possibly tests on the subject of "University Living" seems to be a commendable move. A clear understanding of the regulations is necessary in order to attain a uniform basis for decisions

rules.



The reason for this marked absence undoubtedly lies in the fact that the roll could not be checked because the seating arrangement would have been

might be discussed in this column and a little exchange
item brought to mind:

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Don't go out with:
Track men—they're too fast;
Football men—they'll tackle anything;
Swimmers—they're all wet;

Tennis players—they're like all good rackets and play too many love games;

Tennis players—they're like all good racquets and play to many love games;

Baseball players—they hit and run;

Basketball players—they're always taking time-outs and getting "out of bounds."

Dramatic students—they're too showy;

Band players—they boot their horns too often.

* * * * *

The last note will no doubt be taken into consideration before some wise girl signs up for dates with a Gainesville band man next week. "Accidentally" that "band man" sounds as if it might be a "stinky pinky."

* * * * *

According to an exchange article, Dr. Julian L. Woodard, professor at Cornell University, has turned the tables on the students: "Prof Discovers Student Aims." Just being different, for we students know it is our place to find out what

No official notice has been given to Tally girls concerning the question of moving for their rooms. Word was received here through a personal letter

Speaking of the faculty, since it is the end of the semester, of no small mean, there are rumors about an assistant instructor in modern dance. Yes, it has happened again. The young professor finds the girls inefficient at his acrobatic stunt of standing on the hands and lowering and raising the body without falling. But do not mistepret the above: the professor was only out for a bit of basketball practice, which accidentally coincided in time with extra-curricular dance practice.

* * * * *

The modern dance group will take as many *outs* as they can afford Monday to press the dance costumes for the Weidman and Humphrey performance that evening. Now-

The editorial which has been referred to stated very directly that girls will be expected to pay for their own rooms in the future. It seems to me that

Over, these students did not think a two-hour lesson from the same group would be worth their \$30. But the coffee following the artist series will be their chance to hobnob with nobility of the dance world.

• • • • •

One of the dormitory directors is contemplating the organization of a Humane Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals. She had aroused quite a bit of interest among a group of 360 students when a freshman remarked, "I think it would be a good idea for you to start one among the faculty for the benefit of students."

• • • • •

Another of the directors held high disdain for singing "Happy Birthday" in the dining hall; she was very much sur-

Another of the directors held high disdain for singing "Happy Birthday" in the dining hall; she was very much surprised to receive a "singing telegram" on her birthday during the week. It seems the sender had to teach the telegraph operator the song before she could sing it over the wires to the receiver, though. This is a new idea for birthday greetings; perhaps the reader's boy friend is getting a year older soon.

* * * * *

● Orchids, Model Senators

No doubt a **WACKING-BID** in the use of the study class is well justified. Military ball initiation, and general laziness, to be followed by General College Week-end, may have something to do with it. Or perhaps a number of possible candidates are spending their time looking around for friends to be cultivated before election. Look out for subtle hints to get up a petition. They're being dropped—maybe on your toes.

* * * * *

The latest fad is the Dutch shot; if girls wouldn't wear wooden shoes, we wouldn't have to concentrate so hard on our wading. **WACKING-BID**. A close runner-up in fads is the head-bowling. If you find your best girl friend turning red-headed, don't be alarmed.

By McClellan Patten
American Magazine, March, 1939

The Broadway hit, *Hallelujopoppes*, cannot be mentioned in the air because profanity is not permitted over a loud speaker. Besides, some folk might really think it was poppin' and ash forth to rouse his neighbors.

Max West blew the top off in December, 1937, with her Adam and Eve shocker! all because depicting the safe/safe, the censors forgot Mae could say, "Olad to see you, big boy!" and make it all sound seductive. Mae gave those little innuendos had. Persuading Adam to give up their lease on the Garden of Eden so they could "go places and do things," she seduced Adam the apple. He was shocked and remarked that women had been feeding him lies all his life. The saga. Then she got to talking to Charles McCarthy, Bergen's wooden dummy: "Why don't you come home with me, honey? I'll let you play in my yardstool."

Charlie: "Did I do that?"

UNCLE SAM'S HAREM

The author of this article is "Government Gal—one of those 48,000 females, young, old, and middling, who work

In Washington she began work in a stenographers "pool" from which the girls were sent around to the various divisions where they have extra work to do. By improving her speed and accuracy she was gradually raised in salary and to a permanent place. She lived in boarding houses and clubs with other "girls" of up to 25 years of age.

government girls shave it so close that the question of interest on the 18th or the 30th depends on whether the pay check

Most of the girls try to improve themselves. They take night classes and music lessons. They take up sports. But often as years go by they get cynical or bitter or beaten. "They seem to kind of dry up," she says.

This Government Gal had been writing to the boy half home every week. When he was hurt in an accident, she realized she loved him. On January 8th he arrived at his apartment with a paper bag in his hand. It contained a silk hat. They will be married in June, and she won't be

The Florida Flambé

BUSINESS STAFF

WASEL ADAMS	Business Manager
DORIS BROWN	Assistant Business Manager
JOBA SOLOMAN CLAIR WILKINS	Circulation
ROSE LEE FREIDENBAUM	Advertising

Entered as second class mail matter, January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Members: National Scholastic Press Association and Florida Press

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

discussed a group in the August
Conradi theater, giving the
of action which should be
used by the prospective
Choice of essential and
mentary courses for the
preparing to teach was a part of
the material discussed.

Campus Elections Surveyed

Word has reached the campus that the voting machines and preferential voting system at Florida State college have been in print in the New York Times. The article made it most recent and important but for nationwide and a more prominent place among the colleges.

In spite of the fact that voting machines are the latest developments along this line and are being used for elections in a great many cities today, it is significant to note that several colleges in the country have adopted this method of voting. Already two other universities in Florida have been using them.

A Peep At The World

Labour Billingslee . . .

AFU and CIO committees met in the White House Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposed bill for the National Labor Relations Act. The bill provides for the election of representatives for all employees for peace and unity in the labor movement. The CIO proposed the bill for the formation of an American Labor Union to "represent and protect" the AFU and the CIO and to include the Bay Four hundred members.

AFU spokesman after the White House conference said that the union effort was to provide for peace and that it was not even desired for serious consideration. The six-man committee has not yet given the bill serious effort yet made to end the three-year-old war between the two labor groups. This effort is especially important to the administration as part of its national recovery drive.

Coronation Date . . .

The coronation of Pope Pius XII will take place Monday on the island of Lido, Italy, and about 100,000 people are expected to watch the ceremony from the first time. It is thought that this will be the greatest crowd ever to watch a papal coronation. It is also the first time a coronation has been performed on the island. The ceremony, which is a religious and political event, is expected to be a grand spectacle. The coronation ceremony is to be held in the city of Rome, Italy, and is expected to be a grand spectacle.

Spanish Troops . . .

The Spanish Government has been set up. The Spanish National Defense Government is being headed by General Jose Maza who is already having a struggle with a revolt in the city of Madrid. The government is expected to be a grand spectacle. The Spanish Government is expected to be a grand spectacle. The Spanish Government is expected to be a grand spectacle.

Re-nomination Bill Passed . . .

The House passed the re-nomination bill this week in a 240-170 vote. The bill is expected to be a grand spectacle. The House passed the re-nomination bill this week in a 240-170 vote. The bill is expected to be a grand spectacle. The House passed the re-nomination bill this week in a 240-170 vote. The bill is expected to be a grand spectacle.

Money Matters . . .

The United States entered into far-reaching agreements with Brazil in regard to bilateral economic credits. The agreement is expected to be a grand spectacle. The United States entered into far-reaching agreements with Brazil in regard to bilateral economic credits. The agreement is expected to be a grand spectacle. The United States entered into far-reaching agreements with Brazil in regard to bilateral economic credits. The agreement is expected to be a grand spectacle.

Brazil will repay the amount drawn upon by future production of gold. The country has agreed to develop gold mines and to export gold to the United States. The agreement is expected to be a grand spectacle. Brazil will repay the amount drawn upon by future production of gold. The country has agreed to develop gold mines and to export gold to the United States. The agreement is expected to be a grand spectacle.

The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

We would like to abolish the good name of NFPA from the name of starting compulsory conscription, thereby being a threat for the "military" authorities to use it. We are not attempting to stop the press and our own and why not of compulsory conscription. We are merely trying to enlighten those interested in the press and our own and why not of compulsory conscription. We are merely trying to enlighten those interested in the press and our own and why not of compulsory conscription.

From all the talk about the military, we have seen that the army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle. The army is having its own current money troubles. The army is expected to be a grand spectacle.

have become interested enough to write her for information. If this interest continues, perhaps Florida institutions as a whole will be a part of the election process for other states to follow.

There is a possibility of an entirely new system of elections has put into oblivion last year's innovation—the political party. During the old campaign system, the party was the entity that served the purpose well by creating more interest than had been shown in years past stimulating 80 per cent of the voters to vote. Due to the fact that they laid away on campus, the unattractive features of political parties did not seem to have been noticed. If they had continued to be a hold on the campus, in due time elections might have been held on a more serious basis.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect. It is hoped that the new system will remedy this. When it comes time for the actual voting on Tuesday, the new system will be in effect.

Magazine Jottings . . .

THE PAINT AND POWDER KACER
Lois Mattox Miller
American Mercury, March, 1959

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making. The article is a beautiful and lovely, it is because they have been so long in the making.

HEY!
SOMEBODY
LET ME OUT OF
THIS THING!

The girls whom we select to office next Tuesday are going to be in those positions a relatively long time; therefore it should be worth our while to give them more than a minute consideration. Candidates for major office, for example, should be critically examined as to past experience, ability, attitude, and personality. This is the time for prejudice to be put in the background—envy, friendship, jealousy, grudges, rivalries should be forgotten in an honest attempt to put the most capable persons in office.

Although we cannot personally know the qualifications of each candidate, it is possible to go to the polls Tuesday with a fairly accurate knowledge of each candidate. Platforms are stated in the lanes of the Flambeau. Short talks will be given by candidates in conversation Tuesday. People who have actually worked with the candidates throughout the year are in a good position to give accurate information. The candidates themselves should be given no answer questions concerning their qualifications and policies. With all these means at hand we have the opportunity to equip ourselves to vote intelligently.

As intelligent voters we should take the opportunity.

JEANETTE MILLER

Let's Face The Facts

It is high time that we students directed the significance of the fact that this is a state institution and there are other interests involved than just those of 1500 fee-paying makers making them more perfect.

For instance, we might realize that not by a long shot it is always an unmythical administration that keeps us with what we think have a perfect right to do. We cannot make on campus because a few articulate teenagers would be offended; we have to be extra about conversation speakers and liberal organizations, or militant minorities will label us "red." The Tally Troopers may not parade in town because of outside objections.

We must remember that the parade-ars are held, not by educators, but by politicians who have no other interest in the college than in the buildings and enrollment rather than in more teachers, books, or free and controversial discussion.

Many organizations seemingly consider us misbegotten children who must be more or less gently, kept into the way of righteousness. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students. We are not we are to be thankful for our enlightenment, or else. There's not much we can do, apparently, for such organizations have more political influence than a disinterested group of students.

Collegiate Comebacks

MARIE BENNETT

Most that doctors approve of shiny noses. They tell that your lipstick and powder are as essential to a woman as her hair. They tell that a woman who is not in the "right" and "pre-operators and others" are not desirable.

Women are forced to pay dearly for "these simple and so modern" things. The time and money spent on them, doesn't seem to touch the price, because the market is so high. The time and money spent on them, doesn't seem to touch the price, because the market is so high.

Through the laboratory tests it has been proved that similarity in brains in everything but price suggests that the brain is a very important part of the body. Through the laboratory tests it has been proved that similarity in brains in everything but price suggests that the brain is a very important part of the body.

"There is no need in cosmetics, however, that they be so expensive. A woman who is not in the "right" and "pre-operators and others" are not desirable. "There is no need in cosmetics, however, that they be so expensive. A woman who is not in the "right" and "pre-operators and others" are not desirable.

Colleges are no place to get an education. Albert Jay Nock. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

Colleges are no place to get an education. Albert Jay Nock. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching. The students of colleges and universities are dissatisfied with the way of teaching.

175 Girls Make Papier-Mache

Doll Figures

Students in Industrial Art Classes Go Back To Use of Ancient Art

The girls one sees about campus proudly displaying the all-too-realistic little

This semester there are two sections, numbering 175 girls, who are taking a regularly offered course in advanced construction design, taught by Miss Emily R.

man Whurn, associate professor of the Industrial arts department.

As part of this course, which is given in order to prepare students especially for future problems in teaching creative design, each student has been asked to decide upon some object for the study of free drawing.

The old art of paper marbling has been taken up, and heads of fish, which this material have been made to resemble, are being drawn. The figures, after making heads for the puppets, the girls are

then learn how to make wig
them, and finally will dress
in character.

As might be expected, the se-
lection of figures has varied ex-
tensively, from a character in
Canterbury Tales to Flip the P
The completed puppets will

may be put on display as part of the annual industrial arts collection to be held soon.

disputant with all the questions said "I don't even think"

The "Inquiring Reporter" said

to senior hall girls exclusively for a week in an effort to find out if one group as a whole stood out more than the other. The results have shown that on the whole there is no opinion—at least a definite one. The main point that most of the girls interviewed agreed on was that there did not seem to be any one group that stood out more than the others.

that they did not know much about present-day affairs to issue an intelligent opinion.



[Faint, illegible text]

... food for themselves and

They know that if slack
ne, farm and garden will
ide employment.

...better work and are proud
...tribution to Ford quality.
...up in the fine performance
...ound dependability of the

COMPANY

18 Pass Life Saving Tests

Students and Teachers
Examiners' Badges

Boys' and girls of the faculty and the faculty members on this campus began their annual life saving tests today. The tests were given by the water safety committee of the Florida Flambeau. The tests were given by the water safety committee of the Florida Flambeau. The tests were given by the water safety committee of the Florida Flambeau.

Short Sprints

The faculty-student basketball team won their first game today. The team won their first game today. The team won their first game today. The team won their first game today. The team won their first game today.

Writers Praise New York

Student Contrasts Metropolis as Crazy Town of Earnings and Rage, Hurly-Burly and Quiet, Laughing, Crying Black-Faces and White

By ELIZABETH MAYER

Another note. This article is a review of a book by a writer who is interested in knowing how the world is. The book is a review of a book by a writer who is interested in knowing how the world is. The book is a review of a book by a writer who is interested in knowing how the world is.

FSC Student Renews Friendship With Famous Actor-Swimmer

Martha Dent Perry Meets Johnny Weismuller As He Works on a Picture at Silver Springs

For the first time since they were at Silver Springs six years ago, Johnny Weismuller and Martha Dent Perry met today. They met today. They met today. They met today. They met today.

Star Swimmers Named for Movie

25 Tarpon Members Take Part in Spotlight

Twenty-five star swimmers from the Tarpon club were named for a movie. They were named for a movie. They were named for a movie. They were named for a movie. They were named for a movie.

NSFA Plan Form

N. S. F. A. will hold an open forum next Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. The subject under discussion will be the possibility of having a model arena in Tallahassee. The subject under discussion will be the possibility of having a model arena in Tallahassee.

Faculty Scores Third Victory

After history and math, the faculty baseball team defeated the Tarpon club Wednesday afternoon by a score of 11 to 8. The faculty team defeated the Tarpon club Wednesday afternoon by a score of 11 to 8.

Sports Day Will Be Held On FSC Campus April 15

On April 15 this college will be the site of the annual sports day. The sports day will be the site of the annual sports day. The sports day will be the site of the annual sports day. The sports day will be the site of the annual sports day.

Placie and Ozer To Ride in Show

Betty Ann Placie and Betty Ozer, freshmen, will ride in the Junior County Horse Show Friday night at Ben Brider's park. They will ride in the Junior County Horse Show Friday night at Ben Brider's park.

Thetas Move To Archery Finals

To the towns of Ocala and the state of Florida, the Thetas moved to the finals of the archery competition. They moved to the finals of the archery competition. They moved to the finals of the archery competition. They moved to the finals of the archery competition.

Three Sororities Lead Badminton

Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Theta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities led the way in the badminton tournament. They led the way in the badminton tournament. They led the way in the badminton tournament. They led the way in the badminton tournament.

Three Groups Aid Refugees

Continued from page one

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

Another service is being held this week by Rev. Elvyn Dyer, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The service is being held this week by Rev. Elvyn Dyer, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO WRITE UP A LIGHT UP A CAMEL

Continued from page one

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

Continued from page one

Students Find Mother, Dad

of the Best

[illegible]

her question asked comes how late at night the parents let their daughter travel making a trip anywhere by car. The parents are to check or not for permission to ride solo, airplanes, on horseback, or boats, sail boats, and boats.

If this permission shall relieve colleges of all responsibility in a student's life. Although these administrators will act as general-permissions, they will not be the place of the special permission required for performance of social functions in other towns.

The parents are responsible according to Dean Olin. Parents are giving valuable information regarding their opinions and viewpoints.

refreshments in one of the dorms down the hall.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 17 and 18
Let us be Plucky!
Charles James
LONGFORD STEWART
MADE FOR
DOROTHY

SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 19 and 20

THE ICE FOLLIES
1939

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

KAY FRANCIS COMET OVER BROADWAY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 22 and 23
1994-1995 Season
ADOLPHUS MENNEN
KING OF THE HILL

RITZ
FRIDAY, MARCH 12

TURNS THE
 SPOTLIGHT
 OF TRUTH
 ON
 MODERN
 YOUTH

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

SATURDAY, MARCH 18
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"SUNSET TRAIL"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 19 and 20
JAMES STEWART
in
"Made for Each Other"

March 21 and 22
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"ICE FOLLIES"

TYRONE POWER
in
"JESSE JAMES"

Tarpon Club Initiates Five

Ceremony for Minnows Held at Camp Clamplastic

Five Tarpon club minnows who were initiated last night at Camp Clamplastic. The new Tarpon club members were initiated last night at Camp Clamplastic. The new Tarpon club members were initiated last night at Camp Clamplastic. The new Tarpon club members were initiated last night at Camp Clamplastic.

Sport Scouts

Scouts are working hard to get ready for the coming year. They are working hard to get ready for the coming year. They are working hard to get ready for the coming year. They are working hard to get ready for the coming year.

Theta's Leading In Intra-Murals

The Theta Alpha Delta sorority is leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition.

Student Cities Advantages Working Through School

Students are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages.

Social Director Meets Disaster On Several Mile Bicycle Trip

Flat Tire Causes Miss Ida Rowan to Walk Home From Long Cycling Jaunt

Miss Ida Rowan, director of the Social Service, had a disaster on her bicycle trip. She had a disaster on her bicycle trip. She had a disaster on her bicycle trip. She had a disaster on her bicycle trip.

ADPi's Take Badminton Crown

The ADPi's took the badminton crown. They took the badminton crown. They took the badminton crown. They took the badminton crown.

Theta's Leading In Intra-Murals

The Theta Alpha Delta sorority is leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition.

Student Cities Advantages Working Through School

Students are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages.

Practice Begins For Games

Swimming, Baseball, And Tennis Starts Next Week

Practice for swimming, baseball, and tennis begins next week. They begin next week. They begin next week. They begin next week.

ADPi's Take Badminton Crown

The ADPi's took the badminton crown. They took the badminton crown. They took the badminton crown. They took the badminton crown.

Theta's Leading In Intra-Murals

The Theta Alpha Delta sorority is leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition. They are leading in the intra-mural competition.

Student Cities Advantages Working Through School

Students are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages. They are working through school to gain advantages.

Writer Says Girls Do Not Get Most Out Of College

Student Rebelles Call Feminine Perfectionists "Dead Ends" Whose Expression of Personality

By CLYDE VAN BRUNT. Perhaps you do not know that I speak when I say the word "dead end." It is to be a dead end. It is to be a dead end. It is to be a dead end. It is to be a dead end.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's Are Defeated By Score Of 67 To 63

Kappa Alpha Theta won the archery finals. They won the archery finals. They won the archery finals. They won the archery finals.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

Greeks Seing And Sway To Sabins' Music

St. Patrick's Day Theme Is Keynote of Annual Panhellenic Dance

St. Patrick's Day was the theme of the annual Panhellenic dance. It was the theme of the annual Panhellenic dance. It was the theme of the annual Panhellenic dance. It was the theme of the annual Panhellenic dance.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals

Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

Thetas Capture Archery Finals


Phi Phi's are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas. They are defeated by Thetas.

College Singers Give Concert

Dr. Raymond
of Sociology,
telling story about
occurred several
was returning, work
ay's lecturing trip
that he thought to
long-nose snake glide
back. Deciding
would like to have
stopped the car
picked up the snake
carefully on his arm
back in his car a
his fifteen-mile trip
home and the snake
destination he went
room, thinking how
boy would be with
As he walked into
man, who had been
Continued on p.

STA
Friday, Sa
March 31st -
Dear
DUP

3 SMART GROWN
with
Robert CUMMINGS
Charles WIDEN
William LUTHER
Sunday, May 1
April 2nd at 8
Yes MY DAUGHTER DAUGHTER
PRISCILLA LANE
Tuesday
April 6

Wednesday,
April 5th
 **UNITE**
Bernadine
PYGMA
RIT
Frid
March
CLARK

in
"IDIOT'S D
Satu
April
 *Chase*
"W
CH
Sunday, M
April
Dear
DUR

Plan
GREY • F
**3 SMART
3 GROW**
• Robert C
Charles W
William I
Tuesday, W
April 4

'ST. LOUIS BLUES

100

Esteren Taps Nine Students

One And One Alumna

Given Honorary Selects New Members and Names

...and an alumna ...

Hamp Orchestra To Play At From

Upperclass Jitterbugs Set Dance for April 22

Johnny Hamp and his famous string band will supply the music for the Junior-Senior prom to be held on April 22. His versatile band will satisfy the demands of the interludes as well as those of a more conservative nature.

Planet-Gazers Greet The Dawn

About 80 planet-amateurs ...

Senate Votes On Social Changes

A bill ...

Visual Education Program Is Part Physical Science Work

Film Projector Is Part of Equipment Used In Showing Educational Sound Films

Two Instructors Go To Baltimore

Dr. Leland Lewis and Miss ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

'Pump Priming' Will Be Debated Here Wednesday

FSWC Takes Negative ...

Joubert Accepts Three Students U. Of N. C. Place

Recount Trip Teacher Asks for Leave During 1939-40 Season

Four Attend IRC Conference

Florida State College was one of 72 Southern colleges ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Visual Education Program Is Part Physical Science Work

Film Projector Is Part of Equipment Used In Showing Educational Sound Films

Two Instructors Go To Baltimore

Dr. Leland Lewis and Miss ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

'Squeaky Shoes, Soft Whispers, Other Noises Distract Student

Diligent Scholar in Search of Quiet and Peace Spends Very Enlightening Evening in Library

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Visual Education Program Is Part Physical Science Work

Film Projector Is Part of Equipment Used In Showing Educational Sound Films

Two Instructors Go To Baltimore

Dr. Leland Lewis and Miss ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Visual Education Program Is Part Physical Science Work

Film Projector Is Part of Equipment Used In Showing Educational Sound Films

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

Alumnae College Begins Here Today

Part by Dorman, Mims, And ...

**Modern Dance
Present Conc**

Students Use Original Compositions on Project

Part II: Spanish Dance music on the situation in Spain. The Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Ridin'" was chosen by West and Bunny Love. R. J. Hannet, comment on "Blissful Surrealism," said Ruth Wills and Barbara Thomas; Philina Bunny Love's Finale, "Tomorrow Was Mine," made her the Hoffman.

Students who will take the dance include: Kity

ra
m

Continued from Page 1

Other notable students included which are interspersed among these student interviews. The first is from the family a very close friend of the student, who is a 51-stater in this college category. He is a student who has viewed average one state his

The students making the top 100 list are: 1. Billie Ford, Mary Lee, D. H. Manning, Brenda Moore, and

Battle, Margaret Clements
Sue Horton, Minnie Rath
Robinson, Eleanor Shuman

pen and pencil sharp-
was badly di-
ology. I picked
left in a hurry,
on the time
ed.

bara Thomas, Cornelia
Louise Thomas,
Janet Jewett, Catherine
Smith, Yvonne Marchessault,
the Robbins, Helen Robbins
Louise De Vore.

BEST CHANCE TO ENTER

Ex Chest Contest

Lovely Reed & Barton Sterling

is the last
der of that exciting
and Barton Silver
ent contest which will



g someone on the
prime in solid silver.

is midnight, April vacation and last of your entry today! 100-pieces service sterling silver. Advertising sets of 8 pieces.

your collage, your some address on a together with the 50 words) for the 30 years) from the 40 selected designs. Mail to: Con- & Burton, Trans- don't! Don't delay!

**ed &
rtion
y Silver**

The lovely curves and elegant lines of the glass and metal set of mirrors for the elegant and sophisticated.

Definitely enhanced and enhanced. Cultural Case is made overall with the most beautiful of beauty.

From Other Colleges Skipper Attends Education Meet

An editorial in the *Florida Flambeau* of a pamphlet from an eastern university, in which the student against the sale of cigarette wrappers from candy bars.

"The idea is rather significant," said Skipper, "inasmuch as it is not only a matter of public health, but also a matter of public morals. The pamphlet is a good one, and it is well worth the time and money to read it. It is a good one, and it is well worth the time and money to read it."

An interested four-year program in social relations was required of all candidates for admission to the University of Florida, beginning next fall. The purpose of the course, according to the school, is to make the engineer conscious of his place and responsibility in society.

A 12-inch telescope, believed to be the largest instrument of its kind in the South, only to be found at the University of Virginia and the University of Mississippi being larger, has just been installed in the observatory at Louisiana State, according to the *Journal of the U. S. Space*. The telescope was made in Germany and is figured to have a grade of precision in some being valued at \$3,000.

Nearly per cent of the students in the University of Virginia will be another world war veterans. In five years, a student of the college will have received a total of three years of service in the military.

A representative cross section of the nation's public and secondary schools is being studied by the National Education Association in a study of the nation's schools.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

A fire which erupted around the campus of the University of Virginia, including the library and administration buildings in the center of the campus, was started by a graduate student who was in the library. The fire was started by a graduate student who was in the library.

Outstanding Educators Conduct Study Classes

Mrs. Doris Skipper, instructor in Education, has been selected to teach a study class in Education, Georgia where she attended the American Childhood Association.

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community." The theme followed in this connection was "The role of the teacher in the school and community."

Student Converts Old Cooler Into Novel Insulated Container

Martha Boyles Proves Efficiency of Rock Wool In Experiment with Discarded Coca-Cola Box

Some time ago the Physics department held one of those old Coca-Cola boxes, which had been discarded by the Coca-Cola Company.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Martha Boyles, a student in the Physics department, decided to convert the box into a novel insulated container. She used rock wool to insulate the box.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Kappa Delta Pi, National education honorary, elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

School's Growth Cited Writer Traces Development of Bethlehem High School, Largest Rural School in the United States

By CARROLL FORBES

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

United States and go off to school. A new school building of four thousand students is being built.

Vance Attends AAUP Meeting

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. L. Vance, associate professor of education, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

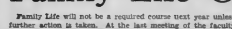
Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Family Life Chan



senate a motion was passed requesting the curriculum committee to consider the possibility of making this course a elective with liberal exemptions provided. Another motion

was passed that pending the study and report of the curriculum committee on Family Life, the requirement of this course as a college constant be postponed for one year.

This announcement will be a pleasant one to many students, but it is not to be taken as a sign that the course as unorganized as Family Life has proven to be this year. They were told at the beginning of the year that they would be exempted if they passed a comprehensive examination on the material presented in the course, but since no syllabus had been compiled they had no idea what information to study. The course as it was organized first semester was under the direction of not one but of several professors. In some cases the result was overlapping of material and slow progress. The only outline of the course was a few mimeographed notes.

During the first semester 30 percent of the students

asked if they thought Family Life should be listed as a required subject. The girls questioned were selected from those who were at that time enrolled in the class and those who would be expected to take the subject. The response to the question showed 90 per cent of them to be against having it as a required subject. The vast majority of them gave specific reasons for their negative replies. They did, however, feel that the course should be given as a fair trial. Family Life has been on trial for one year, and there is still much conjecture among students as to what it is all about.

recognise the confusion surrounding Family Life and are going to take steps to present the standards, outline, purpose, and objectives of the course in a more unified form. New students will know whether it is supplementary to such subjects as sociology or home economics or whether it will infringe upon them along certain lines. If and when this becomes required again, girls will be able to arrange their schedules so that they can get a greater range of material. They want a course which is essential in itself and not one offering the same information that can be obtained in

Collegiate Comebacks



What we like about this campus is that there is always something happening here. And there's always something new to learn here. For instance, we found out that if you

plan to cook anything in your sorority house, and if you plan to have everyone else in to eat it, you have to see permission five days in advance. Of course we can see that this is very vital and necessary for the good of the campus, and to help us all live together like one big happy family, but as one girl said, "If I get hungry, I can wait three days, but I'll be darned if I can wait five." And then we can just see our good old Southern hospitality shaken to its very core when some of our potential Scarlet O'Haras start telling their guests that they're very sorry if they seem to be on right on eating, but that they didn't

My goodness, what nasty tempers we do have on campus! And exhibiting them at student forums, too! Tech, girls, we're ashamed. It's getting so that we can't even be told that we're a bad reflection on the college without saying nasty and unkind words. We certainly were ashamed of ourselves at N. S. F. A. meeting Tuesday night. And we wouldn't blame the faculty committee one bit.

They put the whole bunch of us on full restrictions for the next few weeks, either. We really need the lesson. I would teach us. In fact the only remark in the whole forum that was pertinent to corduroy was, "Oh, look at that beautiful moon."

* * * * *

We think that the best comment on the whole nasty situation is the following:

Why put red lipstick on each morn?
 Why roll up hair each night?
 Why rear that one less and crush the child?

Who sees that my lips are worth the wine?
Who cares if my hair looks a sight?
Why dress in the very latest style?
Why wish for a beautiful moon?
Who notices whether my dress is torn?
Who hears when my heart hums a tune?
Why polish black shoes to white again?
Why glance at the stars above?
Who cares if my shoes are dirty or clean?
Who's there when I want to make love?
Why starve and stay on a diet?

Why sprinkle one's self with perfume?
Who cares if I'm waddling or walking?
Who stares as I enter the room?
Why waste one's time writing such junk?
Why not try romantic rhyme?
Well just find me a man to read it,
And I'm sure I can spare you the time.
For, child, take advice from a sufferer who knows,
Who is simply another fool,
And when you come to college, whatever you do,
Don't come to a non-coed school!

• • • • •

We extend our deepest sympathy to the new members of Mortar Board. Imagine slaving for three years; imagine keeping your nose to the grindstone until it's a mere nothing, only to find out that, according to a Miami paper, you'd been "trapped for Mortar Board." Think of the humility of it all! And in a streamer! All we have to say is that we hope they escape.

And while we're in a sympathetic mood, we want to mention the girl who went around all day with a smudge on her nose that she gathered the other morning when the dining room screen was slammed in her face. When we asked her what the point of it all was, she told us with a *spiteful gleam in her eye*, that it was a silent testimony that *time and the dining room wait for no woman.*

A Peep At The World

Magazine Jottings.

Hitler Attempts to Form Neutral Bloc . . .

As a loyal institution, upholding the American War American Legion seeks to perpetuate democracy, patriotic power alert to alienisms, it justly considers communism subversive, and has taken up the fight, tactics should it adopt? The answer is first to the conditions that gave communism its chance; analysis. There were three: First, wide-spread misery, and distrust; second, suppression of freedom of speech; third, meeting and assembly; third, general loss of faith in the government. Communism is the result of life and they advocate immediate reform, and likely to think they are communists, while they are the worst enemies of communism, because if we make the improvements they advocate in the conditions of the poverty stricken and distressed we would have moved the most likely advocates of communism.

We have a second condition favorable to communism when people are afraid and forbidden to speak their minds. So people should be allowed to be heard in the first place so they can be openly refuted, rather than being allowed to spread their lies.

The most effective weapon against communism, especially education in history, political science, sociology. For the educated person it is simpler through the communistic sales talk, and the education moves slowly and deliberately. He does not rush in cal changes. Since, fortunately, most of our children to school, we should let them hear the theories

improvement. Let them know what communism and think they are. Let them go right down to the Knowledge is power.

INVISIBLE SPECTACLES
By Wilson Chamberlain,
Hygeia, May, 1939.

Six thousand Americans today are wearing "spectacles." They wear, attached by suction to the ball itself, a paper-thin shell of glass or bakelite, under a tiny lens made to optical prescription. These fast lenses are worn with the eyes, fast ones.

The advantages of these lenses to actors, lecturers and others who must look their best before the public are obvious. Persons afflicted with certain eye diseases find

contact lenses are the best aid to vision they offer. There are other reasons which account for their increasing popularity; unlike spectacles, they cannot be knocked off; they do not get misty in rain.

However, there are disadvantages too, and one has a strong reason for needing contact lenses y specialist is likely to discourage you from adopting. They cost from \$75 to \$100 the pair, plus the fee ting, and some find them uncomfortable. The

Contact lenses are as safe as glasses. With the exception of one case of breakage, only one of them in use, only one case of breakage has been reported.

In fitting contact lenses, the surfaces are polished, smoothed, and coated with a special material.

lubricated by a special liquid—synthetic tears which correspond with an analysis of the patient's own tears in order to minimize discomfort.

verted shell-like lens with the salt solution. This is then held at the top of a little rubber suction cup one might hold an eyecup, then gently fitted under eyelids, a process learned in a few trials.

has been greatly overcome so that their wider use is
 pated,

the most saintly loss that you suffer attending a non-collegiate. I could make of it one of my indoor sports watching you hem and haw, stammer and falter when you are in contact with a disturbingly live young man . . . You act like nothing human.

distant and cautious—you act as if you're in a land among strange people—and as is characteristic all when we're in unfamiliar straits, you seem to be going your way carefully, to be weighing the virtue of you say and to be watching carefully how he is

Continued on Page Five

The Florida Flambeau

EDITORIAL STAFF

JEANNETTE MULLIS
MABEL BENNETT
MURKIN

ASSOCIATE

AMASSANT EDITOR Esther Schow: Exchanges, Paddy Douglas and Felkel; Features, Betty Savage; Literary, ANN TUPOON; News, Margaret Painter; Columnist, Isabel Day; Social, Stanley Carter; Current Events, Sports, Sara Noonan and Brett; City Editor, Sarah Brown; Fiction, Editor, Iris Re

Opinion Editor, Amelia Stone; Special Reporters, Marie Tye Steffer, Mary Weitzer; Margaret Ann McGarry, PAULINE BURNETT; Editors, Mary Caldwell, Mary Lou Garrett, Jane Mendenhall; Waterhouse, Elizabeth Jane Buckner, Sibylle Sanders, Marie Belle Yonge, Eunice Bowman, Marjorie Rodes, Elizabeth Dorothy Frie, Gertrude Boyd, June Dady, Helen Hamman; Valentine, Esther Nock; Editor, Mary Lou Garrett.

Frances Crin, Sadie Witherspoon, Harriet Foster, Virginia Mary Catherine Boyart, Harriet Benson, Susetta Blandin Brown, Louise Burger, Janice Carris, Celeste Hardin, Alice Markon Pressling, Nyma Dye, Marguerite Diaz, Gladys Jacobs Albertson, Jeannette Holliday, Betty Kvatt, Grace Rushing, Youngblood Margaret Wriberg, Caroline Varn, Louise Crook Carter, Marlene Dale, Emma Jean Carter, Pauline Dett, J.

BUSINESS STAFF		
ROSE LEE FRIEDENBAUM		Business
JEANNE MANKS	Assistant Business	City
CLAIRE WILLETS		City
MARY GLENN GRIMES, GEORGIA HARMAN		City

Entered as second class mail matter January 30 1915 at

Members: National Scholastic Press Association and Florida College Press Association.

1930

New Dining Hall Will Feature Modern Streamlined Furniture

By MARGUERITE DIAZ

The New York World's Pair with its "World of Tomorrow," has nothing on us. Florida State college's own world of tomorrow is rapidly taking shape in the form of new buildings scattered over the campus. Of great im-

dining rooms we find a room which connects the main hall with the kitchen—much talked of cafeteria—runs the length of the room, where breakfasts and night suppers are served.

But we must leave this atmosphere, reenter the

By merely taking a few steps, turning on the imagination and ignoring incidental details such as falling bricks and a riveting machine or two, we proceed, under the guidance of Miss Anna May Tracy, dietician, on the trip which takes us three or four months into the future. A drive-

and the new dormitory along beautifully landscaped grounds leads us up to the imposing stone building that houses the dining hall. A rest room for women is located on one side of the entrance hall and one for men on the other. To the right we see the larger hall: the lower level dining rooms. It seats 400 persons. To the left is the smaller room whose capacity is 100 persons. The dining hall is of sound absorbing tiles. The china used is of the finest that is in the dining hall. The serving room, the bacteria counters is located above those in the lower halls.

Auditory entrances are found on the north and south ends of the building to

The distinguishing feature of both the lower level dining hall is the attractive combination of color—blue, yellow and green with maple furnishings. The interior finish is of modified modernistic design with paneling of white oak. The bar is in bottle green and a color and design of the wainscoting of soft yellow and a rich blue. Pale ivory walls of

colored adorning plaques and a ceiling of sound absorbing tiles composed of the roof of the interior. The tables are framed in metal rather than the ones in the old dining room, seat eight persons and are constructed of "wheat finish" maple with chairs of the same wood. Instead of regular tablecloths individual mats adorn the tables.

Towards the back of the lower dining hall is a small room that was formerly the kitchen. It is now the present dining hall with

Newly Chosen IRC Heads Feted Tuesday by Abbey

Dr. Kathryn Abbey honored the newly elected officers of the International Relations club with a luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Victoria Schuck headed the

receiving line while Mrs. Mildred DeLoach served tea. The old officers served for about fifty members present at the reception.

television was

Chesterfield


RIGHT COMBINATION

Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the

It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different - milder, better-tasting.

with a more pleasing aroma.

*When you try them you will see why
Chesterfield gives millions of men and
women more smoking pleasure... why
THEY SATISFY*



Copyright 1998
LIPSON & MYERS TRADING CO.

Recreation Short Course Opens Monday

Leisure-Time Activities
Of Women and Girls
To Be Emphasized

Recreational leaders from Florida and some portions of Georgia and Alabama are expected to attend the group leadership short course to be held June 26-July 1 at Florida State college.

The session is planned for those interested in Girl Scout work, and for general recreation activity during the short course intended for those engaged in recreational work for women and girls.

Special features will include a musical assembly each day except Sunday with college officials and faculty as the speakers and a visit to Camp Flossmoor, near Edward Conradi of the state will welcome the recreational leaders at their initial session at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

The speakers and their subjects in the general assemblies include: Miss M. Helen Oppenheimer, director of the national staff of the Girl Scouts, Inc., speaking on "The Program and Objectives of the Short Course"; Tuesday, E. L. Goulding, superintendent of the college demonstration camp, "Principles and Methods of Group Leadership"; Wednesday, Dr. Bush L. Waskom, associate professor of psychology, "The Psychology of Group Leadership"; Thursday, Dr. Raymond Smith, professor of sociology, "Biological Principles in Group Leadership"; Friday, Dr. E. L. Gordon Anderson, director of placement and personnel, speaking on "Counseling and Guidance."

The daily program will include: individual conferences, 8:30 to 10:00; all Saturday, 11 to 12:30; and all Sunday, 9:30 to 11:00. General assembly, daily except Sunday, 11 to 12:30; classes, 2 to 3 p. m.; 3 to 4:30; recreational groups, 4:30 to 6; recreational program, 8 to 10.

Directing the Girl Scout session will be Miss Helen Oppenheimer, national staff of the Girl Scouts, Inc., regional director of Juliette K. Brown, who includes the Florida State college faculty in the variety of fields including recreation, library work, fine arts, home economics, speech, botany and sociology and swimming. Each the "classes" for the general assembly and assist in the program. They are as follows: Miss Katherine Weed, instructor in library science; Miss Edna Mae McInnis, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Edna L. Matthews, assistant professor of library science; Miss Bernice Deane, assistant professor of industrial arts.

Wendel, Connor Go To Convention in Texas

Dr. Margaret R. Wendel and Dr. John M. Connor of the School of Home Economics are attending the annual convention of the American Economic Association held this week in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Connor will return to the school after a year's leave of absence during which he was employed as acting director of home economics education in Florida. He was taking the place of Miss Barbara Proctor, who was visiting in Puerto Rico.

Hobby Exhibit Wanted For Recreation Course

Miss Harriet Baker of the physical education department requests that people who have hobbies and would not mind having them exhibited next week for the short course in recreation leadership get in touch with her.

The exhibit is planned for 4:30-6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the club room of the physical education building. Miss Baker is available every day at her office, and her telephone number there is 4R.

Abbey Talks On World Affairs

Predicts America, Orient
To Be World Leaders

Speaking at the first of a series of weekly forums, Department of History, Dr. H. T. Abbey, head of the history department, told his audience Wednesday night that the fact that the new super powers, the United States and the British, have had its disadvantages. Japan chose an excellent time to make England show her hand with reference to the recent incident in Tientsin. Foreign concessions have been a fly in the Japanese ointment for a couple of years and that such concessions are humiliating to the Oriental.

Sheehan her talk on the current situation with a survey of Europe's past politics since the 1500s, stating that the balance of power theory, which Europe functioned, that it was organized on a national state system or "equity of sovereignty" which theoretical means that all states were equal and that therefore no legal means of pressure could be brought to bear by any group, she said, that the pressure exerted was economic or military. The League of Nations was the nearest to any approach to any legal methods, she said, but such methods have been talked about for several hundred years.

Dr. Abbey briefly reviewed the rise of leading nations in Europe, stating that since the middle of the 1600s to the present, England and France had dominated the European scene, but with Germany, Italy and Japan acting up from the dissatisfied with the Versailles treaty the balance is "undetermined."

"Since England has more coal," he said.

Students Form Chorus

The summer school chorus under the direction of Miss Eleanor Daniels made an early start this summer when 30 girls appeared for rehearsal the first week.

Members of the chorus include: Ruby Dunstan, accompanist; Edna Mae McInnis, soprano; Marie Sager, Bobby Jo Howard, Mary Lou Pack, Barbara Phelan, first soprano; June Acker, second soprano; Edna McCann, Virginia Stewart, Thelma S. Curstien, Edna Coutant, Mary Louise Head, Christel Cary, second soprano; Doris Williams, Mary Margaret Crowson, Rose Kirby, Reba Kirby, Melba Morrison, alto.

College Glee Club Sings At World's Fair

36 Girls, Director, See
Sights, Make Five
Appearances

Miss Edna Robertson, director of the Florida State college Glee club, has just received recommendations of the selections the club sang over New York City's station WNYC during their recent visit to the World's Fair.

Sing At Washington State
The 36 girls made five appearances in all: One in front of the gigantic statue of George Washington; another at the Equitable life Assurance quarters; inside the Florida building; and their biggest appearances at the Goodrich arena and over Station WNYC, New York City's own radio station. Featured on these programs were selections of "Sixteen Tons."

A special arrangement of "Sixteen Tons" was used as the closing number. One announcer referred to it as "the second national anthem."

The girls practiced with Miss Robertson, who is a member of the music faculty, many weeks in preparation for the trip which was made possible by various individuals, firms, and the City of Tallahassee.

The beautiful Florida Exhibit building was the fair headquarters for the girls. The building is located on the fair grounds on a plot of 110,000 square feet which is the largest space contracted for by a single state. Of the 110,000 square feet, approximately 50,000 square feet are entirely of native materials. It stands off by itself on Mount Lake and is beautifully ornamented by native shrubs and orange trees. Instead of displays of maps, charts, and statistics, a veritable fairy tale is pictured in the building. The Florida State college are among those depicted by this medium. Three whole days were allowed for the girls for sight seeing. They continued on Page Three

Clinic Aims to Improve Quality of Reading

Under the supervision of Dr. Hugh Waskom, the reading clinic recently established on this campus has two aims. The prevention of improper reading habits and suggestions for remedial work. The clinic aims to improve reading habits already formed.

Distinguished by virtue of the fact that it is the only clinic in the state, the clinic provides credit hours in psychology the clinic requires that all laboratory work be done by students under supervision.

In consideration of reading as a basic subject, equipment has been obtained to aid in testing children in the first grade of the Demonstration school and a remedial program has been set up for the better reading in these pupils. Later work will center around the reading deficiencies of the junior and senior high schools.

Prerequisites for the course include methods and practice teaching and at least one year of psychology to insure adequate basis for testing.

Gibbs Will Be Speaker

Attorney General George Couper Gibbs will be speaker for commencement at the end of the first semester, Friday, July 22 at Florida State college, according to the announcement of President Edward Conradi.

Director

Miss Helen Oppenheimer, member of the Girl Scout national staff, will direct a Girl Scout training course as part of the group leadership short course June 26-July 1 at Florida State college.

604 Live In Dormitories

Number Includes Men For
First Time Since 1930

Figures released by Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, that of the 974 students registered this summer 604 are living on campus. Included in the number are a few men students, this being the first year since 1930 that men could be accommodated in residence halls.

Four dormitories are open for the summer: Bryan, Broadway, Reynolds, and Gilchrist. The social directors for these halls are: Miss Ida Howan and Miss Kathleen Crumpe, Reynolds; Mrs. Margaret Saynor and Mrs. Evelyn Wimberly, Bryan; Miss Lolly Kennard and Mrs. Esther B. Peterson, Gilchrist; and Miss Eva Bellinger, night director. Miss Flowers, director of the residence halls, Mrs. Josephine Levy, house director of Reynolds and Jennie Murphree, and Miss Margaret Gustin, secretary for the halls, are also on duty this summer.

Mature students and men live in Bryan Hall and are allowed special privileges, their only requirement being to leave their address when they are to be away from the college overnight.

Decayed Bird Given Funeral Complete With Pall-Bearers and Eulogy by Maudlin Students

By ELIZABETH JANE BUCKNER
A dead, sweet little bird died last week; he had been killed by a great big cat. It was a potential protector of the species of bluebirds on our campus. His memory will linger long in the minds of the funeral party that kept vigil over his cold feathery body in its improvised coffin one wet afternoon last week.

When the gray cement near Broadway hall. The girl we'll call her Betty picked him up, and rushed to her room in Reynolds hall where she gave him some eye wash for his slashed eye, and stared over him the rest of the evening 'till sheer fatigue sent her to bed for a few hours rest.

When she woke up the next morning, her first thought was for the beautiful blue bird, so cruelly maimed by some feline marauder, and she made a small pile of bread and fed the bird that, and some drops of water.

For 24 hours the creature lived in its misery. During the day it

19 New Members Added to Summer School Faculty

Many Vacancies Filled
By Graduates Of
State College

Nineteen new faculty members are listed on the teaching staff for the first summer session of Florida State college. This figure includes a number who have taught in previous sessions here as well as college alumnae who have established a reputation in the teaching field.

Names Listed

Among the appointments which replace members of the regular staff on leave and studying are: Mrs. Hazel Grimm Cox, professor of home economics, who has been serving on the home economics staff at the Louisiana State University, and was at one time assistant state supervisor of home economics education in Louisiana, and who is a graduate of this college; Miss Marie White, southern regional director of home economics education, who will be a special lecturer for several weeks for a home economics course sponsored by the state department of public instruction, and who will be assisted by Mrs. Cox.

Dr. Willis C. Schaeffer, assistant professor of psychology, who holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and who has been instructor in social psychology as well as research and statistical assistant and a fellow in psychology.

Dr. Emmet R. Elliott, associate professor of mathematics, who holds both the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University, and who has taught at North Carolina State college, the University of Tennessee, and at Hampden-Sydney college.

Miss Winifred Hansen, a State college graduate, is instructor in French languages, and has studied languages at the Middlebrook school, Vermont, and taught in Tallahassee, Miss. Daisy Parker, instructor and instructor in education, who is a State college graduate and who has been teaching at Leon High school in Tallahassee; Miss Eleanor Bryant, critic teacher and instructor in education, who has been teaching at Fort Lauderdale; Frederick J. Hanover, instructor in sociology.

Continued on Page Three

uttered some feeble chirps — of pain and gratitude — as it responded to occasional doses of more ammonia. The little nurse was so busy with the bird, performing everything that came to her mind as a possible alleviating factor.

Then it died. The bird which had shown signs of availability as a future pet died. Betty was embittered toward all cats. In spite of her grief and anger, she invited her friends to attend the funeral services of the bluebird.

The funeral home was "her room," the altar, a fruit crate decorated with gayly flowered cloth; the coffin, a shoe box, lined with a royal blue chiffon evening handkerchief. Bug was carried to the funeral music with a note of color profusely surrounding the coffin, green leaves as a contrast.

After the services, the gravedigger, Betty, preceded by an assistant carrying an umbrella, dug a grave with a special moist roots in its misery. During the day it

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1936.

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1913, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jean Steffee Editor
Nelle Loyless Managing Editor
Kathleen Pacey Editor
Columnists—Elizabeth Jane Buckner, Helen Emanuel, Beatrice Hightmuth.
Reporters—Elizabeth Jane Buckner, Lucile Clendenon, Helen Emanuel, Beatrice Hightmuth, Thelma Hollister, M. Luther King, Nelle Loyless, Louise Nichols, Mabel Nibbel, Mary Frances Owen, Arthur Richard, Sibyle Sanders, Ivis Scanlon, Esther Suter, Merle Taylor, Bunny Turnbull.

BUSINESS STAFF

Merle Taylor Business Manager
Barbara Phelan Assistant Business Manager

Is Summer School More Conducive to Learning?

This being our second summer school we are not struck as forcibly with the more natural atmosphere as we were last summer, but we still think summer school has it all over winter school on a few counts.

In the first place, the people here present much more nearly the set-up in the world "outside." It does us all good to realize that society is not made up entirely of affluent young women between the ages of 17 and 22.

To some people the hour and a half class periods seem rather long, but we think concentration helps one to get beneath the surface of a subject. Nobody takes more than two or three courses, so his interest is not divided to the extent it is in winter school.

The comparatively small number of outside activities in summer make the academic side stand out in contrast to its position in winter. Some winter school students may not believe the campus can run without the scores of committees, clubs, and other organizations prevalent during the regular session; but summer school seems to get very well.

Light flash at 11 o'clock makes the evening seem about the right length. In winter we are told to remember our manners at dinner and not rush off to meetings and such. We have always thought telling us about the amenities was going at it rather backwards. If we had a little more time for the evening, hurry-ing with dinner would not seem so imperative.

No discussion of summer school is complete without something about coeds. After the first week it seems natural to have a few men hanging around between classes and sitting listening to teacher just like the rest of us. We think the coed question for winter school boils down to the mechanical problems of accommodating them.

Increased Teacher Freedom Needed in State Schools

This week's Inquiring Reporter gives a good cross-section of what teachers themselves think of their profession. Their opinions based on observations show most clearly that they have a pretty good idea of where improvements could be made in the schools.

All this makes us wish that teachers could have more freedom to think, live, and teach more to their own idea than they manage to at present. Just knowing what to do is not enough; there must be the chance to act. Somebody has said that newspaper men would drink half as much liquor as they do if they could believe their work was going somewhere. We do not infer that school teachers take to the bottle, but we do feel that freedom to put their ideas into practice would improve the quality of education.

There is a hopeful side to the question, however, in the increasing solidarity of the Florida Education Association. Within a few years teachers in the state will have the strong backing needed for individual immunity to minority criticism.

Spirit of the Week



Collegiate Comebacks

Approaching a new column warily we are realizing more and more that it is easier to live down one's own reputation than to live up to another's.

If you girls feel a sharp lobe in your side and the content of a number 10 on your dainty instep it will only be one of the more bitter words who has learned that chivalry doesn't pay.

We are not too reliably informed that three coeds were treated at the infirmary the first day of school—seems they opened the door for a lady and at least 50 took advantage of it. All are alleged to have suffered only minor fractures—still and all.

"Look, kid, you to down and talk to him and then he won't see any cute girls and get ideas before I come down." Well, do you blame her for not going?

The following is what the World's Fair Publicity is stooping to. Remember the one about the admiral upon being mistaken for an attendant and asked to call a

motor chair, spluttered "But I'm an admiral in the United States Navy." "Well," snapped the visitor, "call me a boat."

If they can get away with that you can send in your own poetry. So there.

One of the once considered "outer coeds" is being ostracized these days. We don't mind being told that we're plump, but when someone strolls up to you and nonchalantly asks if you're the TWO girls that were out with that night, it's too much.

Still, and all, we wonder more people haven't been tripped up on these days. The labor department says the program is obvious in the first class.

The "Oh, I don't know now" department features this explanation of modern dance. "There's a modern dance in it—well not exactly—but there's an Indian in it and it's antique like R—maybe it's the music."

The News of the Week

The President, after a big week entertaining royalty, took some hundredbolt ideas which are bringing all kinds of repercussions this week. How to spend and keep it from showing on the national debt is one puzzle the administration has long been concerned with. Now the President is working with an idea which would permit lending for self-liquidating projects. In still another approach to economic problems, the President went on record as favoring a broadening of income tax structure to take incomes not now high enough, for the eye of the internal revenue collector.

A third theme question applied to the President resulted in finding a somewhat surprised reporter when he was told by President Roosevelt to sit in a corner. It seems that this remark recalled a little incident about a year ago when the same reporter asked about his attitude of a third term and he had laughingly told him to put on a dunce cap and sit in the corner.

Business difficulties promised to increase after John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, stated hopes for his organization and the AFL were faint. The labor department refused to despair although he placed secondary to organization of workers still outside unions.

WPA will witness a day of change July 1 in more ways than one. On that date it not only changes its name to Works Projects Administration and becomes a part of the Federal Works Agency created by the government reorganization plan, but the WPA will have its operations cramped by almost two dozen restrictions imposed by legislators. These measures will mark well a new era in Federal relief. This one of the largest measures brought up in Washington since Federal government assumed responsibility of caring for needy unemployed.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, as air defense advisor put special emphasis on quality rather than quantity of new war planes and suggested buying 1,507 in preference to 1,282. He pointed out that American aviation is three to five years behind Europe in technical performance and

Continued on Page Four

Contemporary Thought...

America's Gunpowder Women

By Pearl S. Buck

American women are not born all alike, says Pearl Buck in the July Harper's. They fall into three consensual groups; those who are vocationists with a natural vocation, this group being a small one; those who also have a vocation which is the home, to which they give their very life and soul following the care and raising of their children with that of their grand-children; and those who after raising their children, to whom they are fastened, turn to some other work, but the work is not time hanging heavy on their hands, but a means of economic security, making a salaried job unnecessary, yet having energies which are wasted in many pastimes as bridge, movies, clothes, and recreation.

This last group is that special privileged group which has become incapacitated by its privilege as by a disease. Privilege is a serious misfortune anywhere, and the more serious because American women do not realize that the privilege they boast is really their handicap and not their blessing.

Why, in a country where everything is free to women and women are so privileged, is it so remarkable when a woman is first-rate in anything? But it is. Thanks to our privileges, which compel us to no effort, it is the truth that men are so, numerically as well as actually, at every thing except childbearing, and doubtless if we had to bear children they would soon find a better way of doing it.

Men and women are born free and equal in ability and brain. The injustice when the man is taught that he must develop himself and work for his own money, but the woman is taught merely to develop such things as will please the man, lest she starve because he does not want to feed her.

The man is lucky. By compulsion of society and public opinion, if he has any ability and pride, he simply must work. Home cannot be an escape, as it is the woman's.

The truth is that although women are needed today in every sort of life in the United States they do not even see they are needed. Still the newest generation of women, frightened by the loss of dependence on economic struggle, are clamoring for marriage and the security of today marriage competition is keener than men's interest in work and a profession has not been lower since the pioneering fight for women's right was won than it is now.

Socrates Crosses The Delaware St. John's College And The Great Books

By Milton S. Mayer

Two years ago there arrived at St. John's College in Annapolis, says Milton S. Mayer in the June Harper's, a couple of young men who believe that American education is rotten. One is "Willie" Barr, a phrenetic, precise, striking person who is president of the college. The other is Sam Buchanan, a phlegmatic, whimsical, slowly moving who restricts his contribution to the institution to teaching.

For fifteen years as students (both went to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship at the same time) and fifteen as professors (both are about 40 years old) they watched American education flourish externally while the proportion of really free and some reproduced by the school and colleges grew smaller and smaller, while the discipline of the mind gave way to "college life," while the side-shows of education were put into the main tent.

Two years ago when these two fellows took on the job of reviving the dwindling interest in St. John's without resorting to making it revolutionary, they undertook an entirely different program—that of reading the great authors as prescribed by the test of time, presentation of dynamic ideas and many significances, and the artistic value of the work.

To do this, the faculty, an ordinary collection of specialists had to face themselves with every field of knowledge, which most of them proceeded to do. The students for their part, to spend a little more time on studies. Bull-essions started in class on some striking ideas presented by Freud, Russell, Darwin, Aristotle, and so on. Plato, Kant, or Marx, to mention a few, continued in their sweet shops after class. They don't complain about the absence of intercollegiate athletics, as each boy participates in two sports a year—two of which he may play throughout his life. Campus fraternities, failing to enforce social discipline, have been told to leave St. John's is an educational institution, not a picnic ground.

Lake Bradford Water Rises

Fish Swim in College Camp Bath House

For the first time since Camp Cawcaw, college camp on Lake Bradford five miles from the campus, was established the water level of the lake has risen above the level of the bath house. Visitors to the camp on last Monday were surprised to find water eight or ten feet deep in the forested bath rooms and dozens of fishes merrily swimming in the pool of the various rooms and

The excessively high water is due to have been caused not only by the recent rains of recent days but also by the fact that a south fall at a point below Lake Bradford, where a road traverses a number of several lakes connecting with Lake Bradford, gave way owing to the heavy rains.

Permitted water to flow back into the lake from the south fall, below which had apparently attained a higher level. Mainly Lake Bradford flows into these other lakes.

There strange still to old obstructions of the lake was the fact that Monday afternoon, Lake Bradford was even flowing up the lake making a veritable gorge many miles upstream. Fishermen took advantage of the situation, and in great numbers were waiting from the bridge above the lake and good catches were made as the water, now flowing from the lake, brought mud and bass in large numbers. Mainly the water flows to the lake at this point.

Members Added To Summer School Faculty

Outlined from Page One
Who holds his Master's degree from the University of Chicago and of social service administration and who has served as a director of public welfare with the Chicago Relief Administration also as a senior case worker.

Last Continued
Where are: Bush N. Ewing, instructor of manual training in the Jacksonville school, who is a graduate of East Texas college, Monroe, Texas, and who has been in the public schools of New Lauderdale; Mrs. Alice Porter Settle, instructor of modern French at St. Petersburg; Mrs. A. Butler, instructor in home economics at the demonstration school, who is a State college

Miss Eraser Daniels, instructor in music, of Dunell, who was educated here in May; as well as a number of instructors who were taught here before in winter or summer terms, among them Miss Harriet Baker, instructor in physical education and graduate of the State college, New Jacksonville; Miss Helen Smith, a critic teacher and instructor in music; Miss Mildred Stewart, director of the physical education department for the summer who has been teaching

Inquiring Reporter

Question for this week's Inquiring Reporter was: What do you think is new most in Florida to improve the quality of teaching?

Greta Chaobot. The ten-year plan to build up to put the profession on a statutory basis. The standards of the teaching profession can be raised through the state by providing better salaries, and by raising the requirements of the teachers.

Veta Harper. — The thing that is most needed in Florida to improve the quality of teaching is a minimum amount of schoolroom activities that will give to the child the very best that the teacher has and at the same time give the teacher some time of her very own by which she may gain a new lease on life through some outside activity. By this means, the teacher the next day can face her community and her pupils — a new creature.

Cleo Mitchell. — The quality of teaching may be improved by wider experience gained from contact with educated people which will enable the teacher to understand human nature better and will help her to inspire her pupils. We need better trained teachers in the rural schools, for there is a very definite problem there.

Mrs. Vaughn — There are too many teachers teaching without college training. To improve the quality of teaching we must have better trained teachers. Also we must have an equalization of salaries for the poor as well as wealthy counties so as to give the same quality of training.

Celest Outlaw — We should have more material that will help teach and stress citizenship in the way of activities that can be carried out in the classroom. By citizenship I mean exactly, honesty, truthfulness, and a development of a better attitude toward school work. We should have more training toward a social level that will fit into order to eliminate selfishness and excess selfishness.

Bertha Martin — We should have more material that will help teach and stress citizenship in the way of activities that can be carried out in the classroom. By citizenship I mean exactly, honesty, truthfulness, and a development of a better attitude toward school work. We should have more training toward a social level that will fit into order to eliminate selfishness and excess selfishness.

Amy Gregory — We should have more material that will help teach and stress citizenship in the way of activities that can be carried out in the classroom. By citizenship I mean exactly, honesty, truthfulness, and a development of a better attitude toward school work. We should have more training toward a social level that will fit into order to eliminate selfishness and excess selfishness.

Miss Elsie Olsen, instructor in mathematics, of Tallahassee; Miss Martha Redick, instructor in music, and a graduate of the State college, who has been teaching in Jacksonville.

Also on the summer staff is Miss Betty Ostlund, of Miami, a State college graduate, who has been teaching for her second summer as director of social and religious activities. She has been studying art teaching in Texas the past winter.

more consolidated rural schools. There should be opportunity to study in the schools where the mental deficient can use his hands. We need better equipment and a change in a number of the

Denzee Webb — To improve the quality of teaching we need better equipment and better libraries. The equipment should include material for doing work and for economics for the lower grades. Each teacher should plan a whole year's work before the beginning school year, taking into consideration the interest of the pupils or grade she teaches.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart — To improve the quality of teaching, the children should be segregated according to their mental ability and a vocational department should be available for the mental deficient so that they may develop whatever talent they have.

Eula Prigden — Personal guidance is an important factor in teaching. A teacher should be able to help orient her pupils for the future. She should have a good understanding of the nature of children. Scholarship is needed to improve the quality of teaching.

Mrs. Francis Quinn — Teachers should have more knowledge of educational aims. They should set a goal and work toward that goal. We should do away with textbooks. Methods of teaching — untrained teachers depend too much on the textbooks. A broad range of subjects is needed. Too many teachers use the school as a means of support.

Willie Lee Moore — To improve the quality of teaching we must have better equipment.

Hilda Struck — Teachers should be assured of their salaries. They are often pressed greatly at summer school for money which sometimes takes away their enthusiasm.

Pearl Martin — There should be more adequate equipment in the schools, especially in the two schools in the rural districts and a more uniform standard of qualification for teachers. Professional advertisement should be made at intervals during the years of teaching to keep up with the latest developments and advancements among educational lines. A degree is not sufficient. There should be clinics for physical and mental tests for school children. Every teacher should be made conscious of the importance of the physical as essential to alert mental powers.

M. Luther King — A year's internship in the schools of the state with expenses paid and no certificate issued until the student shows himself capable.

Deceased Bird Given Funeral by Students

Continued from Page One
and rockets, scratching and raking at the unyielding soil.

At the appointed hour, the mourners arrived in various shades of black. There were four active

Faculty Dinner Slated For Thursday Night

Thursday, June 29 has been set aside for faculty dinner, to be held in the college dining hall.

Any nine girls may invite a faculty member and immediately thereafter sign the guest's name along with the name of the girl responsible for the table on the bulletin board in the Westcott building.

Dress may be formal or informal and students reserving tables may decorate and use place cards if they so desire.

Abbey Talks On World Affairs

Continued from Page One
realization that any other country it is natural that she should bear the brunt of the claims by these aggressor nations," she said.

Anglo-Russian Negotiations Cited
In closing the negotiations now going on between England and Russia will have a bearing on the British crisis in the Far East.

The industrial change in Europe in the nineteenth century had a vital effect on the European picture making it far more complicated, she said in review. "Nations were friends whose interests were parallel," she said further, adding that "Europe has been realistic if she has never been anything else."

She called the world war "a struggle for raw materials and markets — not a struggle for democracy," and referred to the United States as the "plum" on the tree whose support she predicted could swing the customs of a general European war if such a state of affairs arose but she said she did not know whether the American people could be persuaded into another war.

In closing she said she was not so sure that Europe would always be considered the chief factor in world affairs, but developments of the future might lead to the Americans and the Orient. The United States thinks in terms of the tail wagging the dog and the tail is in Europe, she said.

and two inactive pall-bearers appointed, the actives to proceed with the right fore-finger on their respective corners of the coffin. Before the procession the words was pronounced by the noble Betty who spoke with deep seriousness giving a touching picture of the life of the little creature. Tears were unrestrained.

From the funeral home the party covered by an umbrella in the hands of a special carrier, proceeded to the spot. The bird was lowered to strains of "Rock of Ages" sung by onlookers from the window above. This was the last of the perturbed bird of the age — a four-year-old bird who was uselessly killed by a great big bully of a cat.

Reception Opens Summer School Social Season

Reynolds hall parlors were the scene of President Edward Conrada's annual reception for the Florida State college summer students last night. The rooms were decorated with various kinds of summer flowers. The reception, to which the faculty and staff were invited, was informal.

Invited to assist with the reception were the following: Dean and Mrs. R. L. Ryan, Dean and Mrs. Dorman, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon, Dean and Mrs. William G. Dodd, and Dean Margaret Sandell, in the receiving line, beside President Conrada; Miss Anna May Tracy and Miss Maude Flowers, at the punch bowl; and the following as floor hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pinner, Dr. and Mrs. Mark DeGruff, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kutz, Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Becker, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. and Mrs. Paul F. Pinner, Mr. M. R. Hinson, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Waskom, Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kellum, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Miss Evelyn Kennard, Mrs. Esther B. Parsons, Mrs. M. R. Bellamy, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Mame Andrews, Mrs. Josephine Levy, and Mrs. Ballinger. Miss Betty Ostlund, director of religious and social activities, will introduce guests to the line.

A faculty trio composed of Miss Martha Redick, violinist; Mr. Owen Sellers, cellist, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, played.

College Glee Club Sings at World Fair

Continued from Page One
spent one very pleasant day along the Hudson and at West Point, where the glee club escorted them about the grounds and an organist honored Miss Robertson with a recital.

The next day the girls split up into small groups and toured the fair grounds and the city, as many of them had never seen the city before. Of interest to the girls would be the exhibits in the General Motors exhibit, the Russian Building, the Voder exhibit in the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and the man-made lightning and television set in the General Motors company exhibit.

Of unusual interest to one of the girls, who was president of the Tarpon Springs Glee Club, was Billy Rose's Aquacade where swimming formation was shown. The girls were noted on their formation, hoping it would prove helpful next year.

This Ad is Worth Money!

Bring this Ad and a nickel to our fountain and enjoy the finest Giant Chocolate Ice Cream Soda Money can buy.

We want you to get acquainted with our fountain. You'll Come Back Often

Shoes Rebuilt
Sutton's Shoe Shop
212 W. COLLEGE AVE.

FREE TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.
This Coupon when Signed is Good for Treat at S. C. W.
SATURDAY, JUNE 26th
Name _____
Address _____
REMEMBER THE DATE AND BRING THIS COUPON
GADDY'S DRUG STORE
FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
224 S. Monroe St. Phone 723

SPICK and SPAN
AT COLLEGE FRONT GATE
— Complete Fountain Service —
Sandwiches, Magazines, Cigarettes and Candy

GIANT CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SODA
5c
with this Get-Acquired Special Offer
Reg. 15 Value
The Finest Soda in Town

TALLAHASSEE'S ONLY COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED DRUG STORE
MARTIN & DALTON
216-212 S. ADAMS ST.

Enrollment Of- 972 Is Summer School Record

First Two-Term Session Features Special Short Courses

With the largest number of students, 972, ever to enroll in a summer school session at Florida State college, registration for the 1942 summer school session ended last Monday.

In the college auditorium a registration assembly was held June 12, at which Dr. Edward Conradi welcomed the students and S. R. Doyle explained the registration procedure.

Minimum Load Explained
Students having less than a 1.5 average may not carry more than six semester hours of academic work. Those having a 1.5 average may take a maximum of seven hours; those having a 1.5 average may take eight; while those who have established a 1.7 average may take not more than nine hours.

All but one dormitory is being used this summer to house the students and men students have a section of Bryan hall reserved, making the first time in a number of years they have stayed on the campus. Other students are living in the city.

Physical Science Offered
An integrated course in physical sciences is being offered for the first time at a summer session where such courses in social studies, humanities and biological sciences have been taught the past two summers.

A special feature of the opening of the summer session was the short course June 12-21 for private music teachers with Miss Jeanne Compton, of the college music faculty, in charge.

Three special courses in home economics, as well as a reading clinic, and short courses for leaders of recreational work for women and girls are planned also during the first term which lasts until July 21.

The college demonstration school with grades from kindergarten through senior high school opened June 15.

The first term of the summer session will last six weeks, from June 12-July 21, while the second session will be from July 24-August 22.

News of the Week

Continued from Page Two
field of basic and applied research. He especially made a strong plea for expanded research facilities in this field.

Situations in the Japanese blockade in China are inciting both English and American interests.

Undeclared warfare was learn-

Teachers of Geography Will Install Officers

Miss Gladys Foster, recently elected president of the Florida Society of Geography Teachers, will be installed in office at the close of the next regular meeting of the council which will be held in the Augusta Conradi theatre Thursday evening, June 25 at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Foster replaces M. Luther Kins, who was elected to the office of corresponding secretary at the Tampa meeting of the council in March.

On this occasion H. P. Becker, of the department of geography here, will give an illustrated lecture on geographic problems of Central Mexico.

ed by Britons in China when Japanese troops blockaded concessions in Tientsin and Amoy, threatening to starve them and thereby win victory by Great Britain to Japanese policies in Asia. Diplomats in London, still wrestling with European troubles, wondered how to save their face in the Orient.

America is once more confronted with the question how far it will go to protect its citizens and their property in China. The question arises at Tientsin, where Japan has blockaded the British and French concessions, and Amoy, where the foreign settlement at Kulangsu Island is picketed by Japanese forces.

The latest moves taken by the United States and England have aroused the interests of the people concerned with either of these countries.

There were two steps made by the United States in our interests in China to back the administration's contention that the Japanese blockade at Tientsin might damage foreign rights and interests throughout China. The first was a protest to Tokyo against the continued Japanese bombing of American property in China. The second was a representation made by Doolan against the Japanese blockades at international settlement at Amoy.

The latest moves made by the English was in sending two British gunboats into Tientsin, where they anchored off the blockaded British concessions when a clash threatened between British and Japanese soldiers. There was fear of a dangerous outbreak as the second session. This substitutes for the recently defeated Florida ship canal reached a doubtful stand when engineers failed to say whether they considered it economically feasible.

Frenchmen joined Englishmen and Americans in mourning loss of life on submarines. The French submarine "Phenix" sank off the French-Indo China coast with 60 aboard.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
June 25-July 2
Monday—June 28
Beginning of Short Course in "Group Leadership."
5:00 p.m.—Picnic at Camp Placatec for residents in Quichra hall.
Wednesday—June 28
1:30 p.m.—Speech Program for Short Course—Augusta Conradi theatre.
7:30 p.m.—Forum: Augusta Conradi theatre.
Thursday—June 29
1:30 p.m.—Speech Program for Short Course—Augusta Conradi theatre.
6:30 p.m.—Faculty Dinner—College dining hall.
7:30 p.m.—Council of Geography Teachers Lecture with Illustrated Slides. Mr. H. P. Becker—Augusta Conradi theatre.
6:15 p.m.—Recital: Miss Margaret Melzer. Voice—Auditorium.
Friday—June 30
7:30 p.m.—Talk on "Clothes and Your Personality"—Miss Janet K. Smith—Augusta Conradi theatre.
Saturday—July 1
End of Short Course in "Group Leadership."
8:30 p.m.—Summer School Dance—Gymnasium.
Sunday—July 2
7:30 p.m.—Vespers: Dr. Edward Conradi, Speaker—Augusta Conradi theatre.

Recreation Short Course Opens Here on Monday

Continued from Page One
and Miss Margaret Wry, instructor in speech; Miss Harriet Baker, instructor in physical education; Dr. Herman Krue, professor of botany; Dr. Eds Deviney, professor of zoology; and Mr. Owen P. Sellers, assistant professor of cello and other orchestral instruments. Also assisting will be Miss Martha Dent Perry, a student and living-instructor.

The group leaders will be housed in one of the college dormitories and take their meals at the college dining hall at a minimum charge.

Sponsoring the course is the college physical education department of which Miss Katherine Montgomery is head.

Young Pianist Featured At Play Night Open

Last Friday marked the first in the series of play nights held each week from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in the Physical Education building.

Featured during the evening was Arcide McDaniel, talented young pianist, who after rendering several numbers danced a rhumba with Marjorie Smith.

Under the leadership of Barbara Thomas and her committee, Frances Green, Mary McDonald, Thelma Johnson, Kathryn Ensey, Mabel Nihoul, Thelma Dyle, and Merle Taylor, other such entertainment will be featured each Friday night.

The theme of next play night will be an impromptu talent program with Barbara's committee acting as talent scouts. Now is the chance for all amateurs to show their ability.

Play night furnishes a merry time for all. Come out and enjoy the dancing, swimming, and games.

First of a series of Friday night informal programs will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Dr. W. R. Rogers will read selected

Teacher Requirements To Be Released Soon

Joe Hall, State supervisor of certification, recently announced that the new teachers' certification requirements will be released around the first of July.

Unusual interest is to be accorded the new regulations due to the passage in the late Legislature of the new school code. Under the new code professional certificates, good for ten years, will replace the old certificate; and emergency certificates will be issued instead of the temporary certificate.

Students meeting requirements for an interest in competing for a 2-year course in education will receive undergraduate certificates.

Skipper at Gainesville

Mrs. Dora Skipper, teacher in the Demonstration school, is being replaced for the first summer session by Miss Laura Cushman, principal of the Cushman school in Miami.

During her absence, Mrs. Skipper is an assistant in the work shop of the curriculum laboratory at the state college in Gainesville. She expects to resume her teaching here during the second session of summer school.

ONE GROUP of SUMMER DRESSES

reduced to

\$7.95

Formerly \$19.50 to \$22.50
—Including About 50
DANCE FROCKS

the **VOGUE** tallahassee, florida
feminine wearables

Bennett's
COLLEGE PHARMACY
SODA AND FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Phones 800 and 823
Free Delivery

Fresh Banana
Forsted . . 10c

Old Fashioned
Orange or Lime
Freeze . . 10c

Extra Thick Frosted
Milk Shake . . 10c

Bennett Burger, Choc. Milk with Ice Cream, 15c

Old Fashioned
Milk Shake . . 5c

Whitman's Frozen
Chocolate Fudge
Sundae . . 12c

Coconut Fud with Pineapple
Juice and Coconut
Ice Cream . . 10c

STATE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
June 23-24

GRANTED ADULT TO THE
WOMAN'S GREATEST STAR
Shirley TEMPLE

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTAINS
HANDLOUS SCOTT
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
June 25-26

THE KID KOKOMO
FRANK MURPHY
FRANK MURPHY

TUESDAY—JUNE 27

CLARA GABLE
MARGARET
SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday and Thursday
June 25-28

Janet Withers
DISCOVERED BY
BOY FRIEND
GREEN WILSON
RICHARD BOND

\$2.00 Dodothy Perkins Hot Weather Cologne Special	\$1.00	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	30c
\$5.00 Elizabeth Arden Treasurette Make-Up Kit, Special	\$2.95	50c Jergens Lotion	25c
\$1.50 Dodothy Perkins Cleansing Cream Special	\$1.00	1oz Lux Soap, 2 for	15c
		Full Pint Bennett's Alcohol 5c	5c
		Mineral Oil	5c
		50c Tek	5c
		Tooth Brushes, 2 for	60c
		100 Bayer Aspirin	30c

Construction On Campus Is About Finished

Four New Buildings Are Expected Ready For Use by Autumn

Summer school students who do not attend this college during the past year are probably surprised at the amount of construction being done on the campus.

Four Buildings Going Up
Four new buildings are going up, one of which is a new dormitory. This structure, five stories high, is located directly west of the main hall. In addition to this modern room, it will also have operation room on the fifth floor. As yet the building has not been named.

The new dining hall, on the east side of Quierhart, will be divided into four dining rooms, two with a capacity of 300 each and two which will hold 400 each. These halls will seat eight people a table rather than the customary ten. Students over one year will eat by themselves, but up to the present no definite division has been made.

Student Building Dedicated
The student-alumnae building, recently dedicated to the late Miss Rowena Longmire, member of the faculty for many years, stands across the street from the main hall. In addition to having alumnae offices, this building will be a recreation center for students. It will have offices for campus organizations and other organizations. The infirmary is a complete new building on Page Four.

Eyman, Moore Address Group

Apprenticeship Stressed As Teacher Need

Returning to campus yesterday Dr. R. L. Eyman and Dr. E. E. Moore after addressing an annual meeting of County superintendents and principals in Gainesville this week.

In his address, "The Problem of Training for Teachers in Service," Dr. Eyman emphasized the need for training teachers in service. He not only advocated the development of some kind of apprenticeship for prospective teachers under active school conditions, but also the development of a work shop wherein the principal and staff work with a teacher to work out a better program.

Dr. Eyman pointed out the need for a program of visitations to the schools. He said that it would be allowed time to see special things in action, and persons doing good work should make that time available to the teachers.

Speaking before the joint meeting of secondary and elementary principals, Dr. Moore presented the school as a "School of the Community."

He pointed out the two functions of the school: first that of transmitting the heritage of the past to the young, which is primary; and second, which is secondary, is to give the young a sense of the social attitudes, points of view, techniques, and methods of approach by which to live life and solve the problems of the day intelligently in that living.

Some of the sociological problems that exist in the community today, the school has to present.

Continued on Page Four

To Give Recital

Miss Jeanne Compton, Accompanied Pianist and Organist, Will Give the Only Faculty Recital of the First Summer Session on Thursday Evening, July 13, in the College Auditorium



Miss Jeanne Compton, accomplished pianist and organist, will give the only faculty recital of the first summer session on Thursday evening, July 13, in the college auditorium for the student body and the public.

Compton Gives Organ Recital

To Give The One Faculty Recital of Summer

Miss Jeanne Compton, instructor of music, will give the only faculty recital of the first summer session Thursday evening, July 13, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Florida State college auditorium. Included in the recital are: "Trust in God," and "For the Beauty of the Earth," by Franck; "Sour Monique," by Couperin; "Romance sans paroles," by Bonnet; "The Bells of Anne de Breugnot," by Russell; and a suite by Rogers which includes "Prologue," "March," "Intermezzo," and "Toccata."

Miss Compton, a graduate of Florida State college, holds both Continued on Page Three

Alumnae Association Sponsors Marionettes in Campus Performance

The Provincial Marionettes, under the auspices of the Alumnae Association, will present a one-act comedy entitled "Tragedy," Thursday, July 6 at 7:45 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

The play is principally about a low-comedy Shakespearean scene conducted by master players. About 23 marionettes will take part in the production of the play and variety acts which accompany the production.

The producing team, composed of Miss Adele Frain, of the class of '34 and Hanson Kellogg, of the University of Michigan, is filling a unique entertainment with the performance, as the play was presented here last fall.

Marionettes, a form of puppetry operated by strings, have recently drawn increased interest among elementary and secondary schools in conjunction with art and drama. The team is scheduled to make a tour of schools this next fall.

Kings Midas—the Golden Touch will be the next play to be given by the troupe, and it will be shown here during winter session. Within the next week the Women's club of Atlanta will sponsor a presentation in that town.

Admission charges for the performance will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Faculty Are Dinner Guests Of Students

Table Decorations Bring Out Fourth of July, College Themes

Following Florida State custom, students of the college had as their guests at dinner last night the faculty and administration officers.

Each group of students made their table attractive with flowers, favors, and streamers. Several tables carried out the Fourth of July theme with traditional red, white, and blue color scheme and patriotic symbols. Others used flowers, candles. One used the three torches of the college seal in placecards fashioned of pipe cleaners with colored tinsel and flowers for flames.

Hostesses and Guests Listed
Student hostesses and their guests included Patty Holbert, S. R. Doyle; Mary Higgins, Delmas A. Buehl; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Beck; Kathryn Susan Powell; Miss Edna Mae McIntosh; Reba Kirby, Miss Winifred Hansen, Elizabeth Crenshaw; Dr. Anderson; Bobbie Jo Howard; President Edward Conradi and Dean Oliver Dorman.

Alice Fernandez, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellum; Joe Thomas, Miss Hope Hartin; Barbara Thomas, Miss Mildred Stewart; Virginia Silver, Dr. and Mrs. Coyte E. Moore; Winnie Olive Conway, Miss Lucy Lester, Helen Clark, Betty West, Miss Lela Haskins, and Dr. Kathryn T. Powell; Margaret O'Brien, Miss Orace Fox, Violet Wolfgang, Miss Sarah Herndon; Jessie May Ayres, Dr. and Mrs. Emma R. Elliott; Annie Leigh Roloff; Miss Harriet Baker, Barbara Phelan, Miss Laura Cushman.

Reene Franchard, Dr. Eda Devine, Florence Willis, Miss Luelia French; Christine Russ, Miss Edith West, Ruby Dunstan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Edna Koch; Mary Nell Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Finner; Helen Armistead, Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis, Sara Lee; Mrs. Alice Porter; Hattie Horseshall, Edna Coutant; Dr. Viola Oraham; Katherine Aubrey, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Miss Helen Parker, Jean Andrews.

Names Continued
Myrtle and Ruth Clifland, Dean and Mrs. R. L. Eyman, Dr. Venita Shores, and Mrs. Shores; Eva Goodenough, Dr. Willis C. Schaefer; Marlene Schwab, Dr. Anna Siegel, Gertrude Spotts, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Barrows, Jr.; Mrs. Halle, Miss Mary Noka Hood, Ruth Irvin, Miss Maude Flowers; Lottie and Clara D. Adams; Mary, Mary Davis, Miss Williams, Mrs. John L. Butts, Dean Margaret Rector Sandels, Miss Marie White, and Dr. Ruth Conner; Mabey Chalmers, Miss Elizabeth Lancaster.

Ruth Sanderson, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shookwater, Pearl E. Macmillan, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Wadmon; Rose Fay Varlin, Miss Sadie Young, Bertha Martin, Miss Eleanor.

Continued on Page Five

Finner Talks on Prayer

That religion should be faced in an open and questioning mind was the core of Dr. P. F. Finner, psychology professor's talk at Sunday night's speakers service. He also emphasized the value of truth in prayer, criticizing prayer for petty and selfish reasons.

Special music was played by a trio consisting of Betty Barthol, Edna Warren and Pauline Morrow.

Rules Emphasized

In connection with the Fourth of July holidays, S. R. Doyle, registrar, makes the following announcement to remind students of regulations governing cutting classes.

Students who cut any class on the last day before the first day after the holidays will be placed on academic probation.

Club Organized By Tennis Fans

State College, Brevard Donate Clay Courts

With the recent organization of the Tallahassee Tennis club, the interest in the net game that has lagged severely for the past two or three years should be revived. The new club, under the leadership of Sidney Bigam and Beth Bryant, two of the best known local racket welders, is working to bring the game back to the prominence it once held here.

Donation of two clay courts by Florida State College for Women, and access to these by the Caroline Brevard grammar school, were the first steps toward the revival. These courts are being put into first class condition and are ready for use by the club members.

Eckermeyers Will Make Home in Tallahassee

Next Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eckermeyer of Xenia, O., are expected to arrive in Tallahassee to make their home here. Mr. Eckermeyer is President Edward Conradi's younger daughter, who was married a year ago last January.

Dr. Eckermeyer is planning to start a medical practice here in town.

Student, on Investigating The Humdrum Life It Unnecessary

By LUCILLE CLENDENON

The other morning I had the privilege of hearing two serious young people engaged in a most interesting discussion. The subject was the humdrum life, with one taking the view that such a life was not so bad, in fact that it even had good points, while the other seemed rather to think that it was only in the escape from the humdrum that life could be lived to its fullest extent.

The argument went on, and though each side brought forward and proved some really convincing points, neither apparently persuaded the other of the supposed flaw in the other's reasoning. My own belief is that they were both right, as were the two men—one from Georgia and one from Texas—who were having an argument over the habits and characteristics of gophers, and who almost came to blows before they realized that to one a gopher was a large land turtle and to the other a gopher was a harmless snake.

The exponent of the humdrum

Job Placement Figures Given Out by Andrews

Graduates Enter Fields Of Teaching, Social Work, Dietetics

Among the 53 graduates of 1939 who have been placed by the personnel office in various positions for this fall, 30 will teach, eight will be student dietitians, seven will do further study in other colleges and universities, three will be secretaries, two, librarians, and one from each group, will be a home demonstration agent, do clerical work, and be a social director of a residence hall here.

Placement Starts in December
The process of placing graduates begins in December with three different girls a day being interviewed over the period of three weeks. Their background, honors, achievements, and past work all are recorded, and their photographs and recommendations are filed.

In the spring principals of schools, heads of hospitals and business concerns write letters to the personnel office stating the types of graduates desired and the work they will be required to do. The personnel office then places the graduates it believes best fitted for the various positions.

Names Listed

Graduates who have received placement are: Margaret Allford, home demonstration agent in Pinellas county; Evelyn Mae Anderson, teaching community in Barlow; Aveline Austin, teaching assistant in Leon High school; Austin, Texas; Martha E. Bailes, clerical work in Jacksonville; Annis C. Bennett, teaching math and science in Tallahassee; Mary Jean Bennett, teaching elementary grades, Panama City; Marjorie Benson, secretary at Florida High school and Florida State college; Mary Boatwright, social director here; Lillian F. Bradley, teaching home economics in Leon High school; Bernadette Chesley, teaching sixth grade in Chattahoochee; David Lee Cotton, teaching science in Greenville; Jean Crawford, teaching junior high English and mathematics in Ponce de Leon; Frances

Continued on Page Four

most of us do have to live uneventful lives, it is better not to stir up longings for the glorious adventures or achievements that would be beyond our grasp, but to make the humdrum even more unbearable.

The other countered with the uneventful life, since each of us has the opportunity more or less to make his life what he wishes, regardless of what the humdrum when life could be lived on a far higher plane if we would only seize the opportunity which fate bestows upon us, and other good points were brought out by each. Yet I think that neither convinced the other that his life regarding the humdrum was entirely the right one.

It might be that the person who lives the humdrum life is doing so because he is a person who lives his thoughts from his body and stood far enough off in time and space to see that he is living in an ideal country in a country in which his lot is infinitely better than that of the average member

Continued on Page Four

Melzer Gives Vocal Recital

Variety of Compositions Presented Last Night

Margaret Melzer last night gave her first of three musical programs planned by the music department during the first summer session of Miss Rita Robinson will receive her degree from the School of Music at the end of the first session of summer school. She was assisted by Miss Mary Esther Winslow, accompanist.

Compositions included in her first recital were: "An die ferne Geliebte" by Beethoven; "She never said for love" Haydn; "My love was faithful" Bach; "Ave Maria" by Brahms; "Wild Rose" by Leitch; "A Dissonance" by Borodin; "A Winter Storm" by Lockhart Manning; "The Thruway" by Leitch.

Her second recital by Miss Jeanne Hampton of the college music faculty is planned Thursday, July 6, as well as a certificate recital by Miss Margaret Eckland, pianist, July 20. The public is invited.

News Of The Week

Continued From Page Two
with failure to conclude a pact with Russia would be a serious blow to the Chamberlain administration policy. It would give added strength to Japanese invasion of China.

Compton To Give Organ Recital

Continued From Page One
Bachelor of Music in piano and Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She also has a teacher's certificate in piano and a certificate in organ, as well as post graduate work in piano. Before joining the faculty of the state university, Miss Compton taught private pupils in piano in Tallahassee and at Leon High school. Recently she directed a short course for private music teachers.

Miss Compton is a member of the American Guild of Organists, the American Association of University Teachers and the Florida Organists' association.

Glee Club Hear Records

The Florida State glee clubbers will hear the first of their series of records this month at the New York World's Fair. They will have an opportunity to hear the records they gave in the competition when records of their State's glee club, WNYC, will be played on the campus next week.

The glee club records are to be heard by Owen Sellers of the State music faculty Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 and Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in 133 Westcott building. All are invited to attend the post-fair concert.

The broadcast over the New York City radio station on the grounds was one of five given during their stay. They also gave a concert at the Florida building, a Glee club arena, the Washington State, and the Equitable building.

P. W. WILSON COMPANY

Dollar Days—Friday and Saturday

Special \$1.00 Values Throughout the Store for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Inquiring Reporter

Question this week for the inquiring reporter was, "What do you think about the Florida Supreme Court's decision that public school children may be required to salute the flag of the United States?"

Virginia Barfield: Yes, if any person is a naturalized or American born child, I think that he should be required by law, if necessary, to salute the American flag.

Nell Loyles: I don't believe in "negative instruction." Saluting the flag by requirement is in my opinion "negative instruction," because such a requirement doesn't necessarily allow the emotions or feelings to enter in. Anyone can say in a political situation, "I'll salute and vote against that person for you" and then go to the son for whom he has proclaimed himself. That same person, when required to salute the flag, may in the same way lack loyalty to those words passing from his mouth without voluntary action. We should teach loyalty through another means—not command it!

Evelyn Bagley: I believe that the school children should be required to salute the flag, for I believe that the things to do with religious beliefs.

Helen Emmanuel: I believe that such a requirement should be purely optional, because it is dictatorial to compel such action towards one's country. However, all school children should be well educated on the history of the United States and its flag and should thereby be made to love and respect it of their own free will.

Ethel Ackerman: I believe that it is none other than the duty of each school child to salute the flag in order that he might show his patriotism to his country.

Martha Polson: I think that everyone should be patriotic enough and proud enough of his flag and what it stands for to salute it without compulsion. After being given an understanding of what loyalty to his flag means and that there is no connection with his religious beliefs, a child will not have to be forced to salute his flag; but will do it willingly.

Jeanette Blackless: From this first grade, I think children should be taught to salute the flag and practice it each morning. I don't think anyone should be made to do it. It should be instilled into people's minds that it is a privilege and honor and should be respected as such.

Hannah Gaskin: I believe that all children be required to salute the flag. There is no connection between religion and the saluting of the flag. A citizen of the United States should have respect enough for his country to salute its flag.

Lois Musgrave: If they accept the privilege of living under the protection of the flag of the United States, they should be willing to give their allegiance to it, knowing what the protection of this flag means. They should be compelled.

Ruth Terrell: I feel that the Supreme Court's decision was very apropos at this time of war and strife.

Yvonne Boslemann: It's not practical, stirring up the idea of war. A child should be taught

to be loyal, but not compelled to be so.

Ida May McClain: They should not be required to salute the flag but out of their own respect for their country they should salute it. Religion does not interfere with the saluting of the flag.

Josephine Tillman: All children should be taught to salute the flag for I cannot see where it is against religious beliefs, but they should not be compelled. They should be taught to love the flag and out of respect for it should salute it.

Bertie Howard: I don't see that it's necessary to salute the flag of the United States. We do not want the United States to become a dictator power. This minor law could easily lead to such.

Esther Schowe Becomes Bride of E. L. Suber, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Schowe, of St. Petersburg, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to E. L. Suber, Jr., of Quincy. The ceremony took place June 1, in Bainbridge, Georgia.

Mrs. Suber has attended Florida State college for three years and is now enrolled in summer school. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha society.

Mr. Suber has attended the University of Florida and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The couple are now living at 525 West Park Avenue in Tallahassee.

Students Form League

Last Sunday the Presbyterian Student's league met and elected the following officers for the summer: Betty Barfield, president; John D. Pain, extension chairman; Dea Neel, secretary and treasurer; Donna Hasey, program chairman; Pauline Morris, music chairman; Ruth Terrell, social chairman.

Dr. E. G. Andrews is Sunday school teacher and Miss Eleanor Daniels is director of the young people's choir which sings both mornings and evenings.

Sunday school is at 8:45 o'clock and league is at 7:15 o'clock. The subject for this summer in league will be "Character Building."

Enrollment Analyzed

An analysis of the student body consisting of approximately 972 men and women for the first term at Florida State college this summer shows that about 29 per cent are married; that ages run from 18 to 67; and that over half the students fall in the age group 18 to 25 years.

Holiday Regulations For Library Given

The library will be open regular hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 30-July 2, 1939.

The library will be open Monday, July 3, as follows: 9:30 to 12:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Books due Tuesday, July 4, may be renewed Friday, July 30. Books not renewed will carry usual fines, including July 4.

Reserved books borrowed Friday night are due Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Reserved books borrowed Saturday afternoon are due Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Reserved books borrowed Monday, July 3 to 4:30, are due Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a. m.

The library will be closed July 4.

Hobbies Exhibit Shows Various Collections Of Faculty, Students

That interest and not money is what it takes to follow a hobby enjoyably was illustrated by the exhibit shown to students of the recreation leadership short course this week.

Dr Raymond Bellamy of the sociology department showed part of his collection of Florida woods. He finds the woods himself and fashions walking canes from them. One was made of mountain laurel, another of Florida yew, both of which are very scarce in this state. Others of various kinds of cedar, cigar box wood in a laminated pattern, and one showing the two colors characteristic of magnolia wood were also included.

Dr Bellamy also displayed pages of his scrapbook with which he remembers his majors. A large page is allotted to each student with snapshots of her, her children, information about her college career and present address displayed. Many of the entries are amusing, with appropriate pictures cut from magazines as illustrations.

Barbara Thomas's scrapbook also makes use of magazine pictures. She cuts off the heads of snapshots of her friends and pastes them onto the pictures. Underneath each picture is the friend's autograph.

A part of the dog collection of Miss Kate Montgomery, head of the physical education department, showed a wide variety of breeds in a range of material from bronze to pipe cleaners and in size from less than an inch to nearly two feet high.

A hobby closely allied with her work is that of Miss Mildred Stewart, acting head of the physical education department. She has collected pictures of the dance

Federal Improvements Are Sought by Kellum

J. K. Kellum, business manager of the college, has just returned from the international convention of Rotary clubs in Cleveland, where delegates from all over the world interpreted the opinions of their respective countries.

Mr. Kellum, who is president of the local Rotary club, reported that the theme of the convention was Peace, but that no stand was taken on any controversial or political questions. They did, however, express the opinion that if all countries would develop a feeling of cooperation and service, such as Rotarians themselves have, there would be no danger of war.

On the way home Mr. Kellum stopped at Washington, D. C. and interviewed the Florida representatives and senators to ask about further improvement of the college through federal agencies. He also attended a meeting of the State Board of Control in Jacksonville before returning to Tallahassee.

Riding Parties Planned

Moonlight horseback rides for students and faculty are planned Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week, according to Mildred Stewart, acting head of the physical education department. Faculty rides will be on Wednesday night; student rides on Thursday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock from the stables. The charge will be \$1 each for the riding.

Those who plan to go are asked to notify Miss Stewart at Box 37 by Tuesday noon. Only six may go on either ride.

First-Term Candidates For Degrees Number 41

A report from the registrar's office reveals that there will be approximately 38 bachelors and three masters degrees issued at the end of the first session of summer school.

From all over the world, paying special attention to costume.

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, sent some pages from her stamp collection. Especially interesting were the foreign stamps commemorating the sesquicentennial of the United States constitution. Besides postage stamps, Dr. Andrews is collecting wild life conservation stamps.

STATE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
June 30 - July 1

GOOD GIRLS Go To PARIS

Melvyn Douglas - Jean Blondell

SUNDAY & MONDAY
July 2 - 3

HOW AMERICAN BOB POWELL WRESTLED IN FRANCE

with CALL PAGE

TUESDAY, JULY 4

STRONGER THAN DESIRE

Victor McLaglen

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
July 5 - 6

Victor McLaglen

in


"EX-CHAMP"

THIS AD IS WORTH 6c

In Part Payment on a 15c

GIANT SUNDAY

TRY ONE TODAY!



Made with Famous
Foremost Ice Cream

Order Your Favorite. You'll Say
It's a Real Treat!

TALLAHASSEE'S ONLY COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
DRUG STORE

MARTIN & DAULTON

210-212 SO. ADAMS ST.

Education Honor Group Has Meet

Kappa Delta Pi Names Summer Committees

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi meeting of last Monday evening was important for the appointment of committees to serve for the summer session. Miss Laura Cushman was chosen to direct the program committee. Miss Edith Griffin will head the new pledge committee.

A pledge service will be held by the society at the close of the new future which will be followed by the usual summer banquet, the arrangements for the banquet being in the charge of Miss Hollie Carmine.

Present at this meeting were the following members: Mr. C. P. Priest, Mrs. Mamie Lee Mackay, Mr. Ward F. Fletcher, Miss Viola Yenawine, Miss Vera Barefoot, Mrs. Margaret Pilgrage Gregory, Mrs. Lillian Baugher, Mrs. Bertha W. Finner, Miss Edith Griffin, Lulu G. Davis, Miss Alma Browne, Miss Ocie Wing, Miss Margaret Van Steenbrenner, Miss Sara Lou Hammond, Miss Hollie Carmine, and M. Luther King.

The next meeting of the society will be Thursday evening, July 6.

Students On Investigating The Humdrum Life

Continued from Page One

of the humdrum life which has lived in the past thousand years. Suppose he had been born as Israelite slave, to make brick without straw for Pharaoh, and to eat the few years he was destined to exist on a diet of radishes and carrots. Suppose he had been a vassal of some cruel lord of the middle ages, and not so well cared for by him or so highly esteemed as were his horses or his hunting dogs. Suppose he had been one of that small band who came across a stormy ocean in a ship called the Mayflower to a new and strange world, and half of whose number perished with cold and hunger during the first winter in their new home.

There is no reason why any American in our day should live a humdrum life. It is true that times are hard and that many of us do not have what we should like to have, or rather what we think we should like to have. There is a class of people in America today, the so-called submerged one-third, whose lives are pitifully narrow and dull, but it is not these who complain most loudly.

It is from the families of the comparatively well cared for that most of this talk about the humdrum comes, and the women are by far the worst offenders. They complain of their housework when it is not one-tenth as hard as was that of their grandmothers. They are more exhausted with the care of two children than their grandmothers were with the care of 15. They are bored to tears or worn to shreds.

Job Placement Figures Given Out by Andrews

Continued from Page One

Douglas, teaching math and science in Boca Grande.

List Continued

Mary Louise Duncan, student dietitian in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Meriba Ferguson, teaching commerce in Lake City; Doris Pillsbury, student dietitian in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.; Louise Fitzpatrick, teaching home economics and science in Poplar Springs, Weleska; Lee Palmer, teaching commerce, Ponce de Leon; Doris Hatch, teaching third and fourth grades in Palmouth; Dorothy Hoffman, further study at the University of Miami; Sarah Frances Howell, further study at the University of North Carolina.

Margaret Hughes, further study at the School of Nursing, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Maryland; Florence Jones, religious education, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; Charlotte Kamper, teaching mathematics and English in Forestburg, Virginia; Lester, second or fifth grades, Greenville; Dean Latham, office work and probably two English classes in Jacksonville, Florida; Elizabeth Louise Anne Lee, fourth grade, Port St. Joe; Althea Lloyd, student dietitian, Christ hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Elizabeth Lounds, student dietitian, Virginia Medical Center, Richmond; Muriel McCracken, elementary teacher, Perry; Julia Mullis, sixth grade, New Smyrna Beach; Esther O'Bryne, further study in library science at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York; Catherine Pittman, home economics and chemistry, Havana.

Gertrude Rodgers, home economics in Junior high, Dundin; Jean Rott, student dietitian at

keeping up with the routine of shopping trips, the movies, the bridge club, the beauty parlor.

Perhaps, I am too hard on the poor dears, and if so I am sorry. Because I myself have found interests that render me invulnerable to the dread humbug, humdrum, I should pity them and I do. I would do anything in my power to make them realize how rich and beautiful their lives could be made. There has never been a time or a place when women's lives have been given such possibilities for happiness as they have in America today. The American woman has comforts and conveniences never before dreamed of in the world; indeed her home is full of what would seem fairy gifts to women of other generations. Alice could not have dreamed of anything so wonderful in Wonderland as the electric refrigerators, the radios, the beautifully furnished rooms, the books, and the flowers that are found in American homes today. Truly our women should not live humdrum lives unless they wish to and in that case I should leave them undisturbed by their preference.

Or perhaps I am like the third woman in the story who thought a gopher was a field rat.

Faculty Are Dinner Guests of Students

Continued from Page One

nor Daniels; Evelyn Hinsley, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Goulding, Mr. and Mrs. Bush N. Ewing, Mary L. Head, Mrs. Katherine Weed; Elizabeth Seel, Mrs. Hazel Grissam Cook.

Duke university, Durham, N. C.; Julia Radd, commerce, Kinard; Mary Scott, home economics, science and health, Frostproof; Edna Sims, home economics, Jay; Adelaide Slaughter, social studies and English, Chiefland; Margaret Sparkman, student dietitian in the Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Ohio; Helen Terry, second grade, Port White; Shirley Turner, fifth or sixth grade, Marianna; Marian Vaher, assistant secretary at Florida State college; Doris Walker, English and library science, Summerfield; Louise Wheeler, home economics, Oviedo; Dorothy Hope, student dietitian at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. Ava Williams, principal of a two-teacher school in Madison county; Geraldine Williams, secretary, Tavares; Betty Wynn, further study in public administration at American university, Washington, D. C.; Katherine Aubrey, librarian, Kissimmee; Rothe McElhannon, further study in social service at Tulane university, New Orleans; Betty Harrison, home economics, Boca Grande.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, July 3
Holiday—no classes.
Tuesday, July 4
Holiday—no classes.
Wednesday, July 5
7:45 p. m., Forum, Augusta Conradi theater.
Thursday, July 6
7:45 p. m., Marionette show, Augusta Conradi theater.
7:45 p. m., Talk on The Teacher as Counselor, by Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, Augusta Conradi theater.
Saturday, July 8
7:45 p. m., Competitive musical, Augusta Conradi theater.
Sunday, July 9
7:30 p. m., Vespers, Sunday Night, 8:05 Service," in A. C. T.

Eyman, Moore Address Group

Continued from Page One

pare the child to face are race

relation; sex, marriage and reproduction; economic and industrial relations; democracy, government, superstition, ignorance and prejudice; education, land and home tenancy, and the backward rather than the forward view.

Schools, he pointed out, have to prepare persons for living in a realistic world. Here problems have to be met and worked out in one's own mind and the solution to these problems depend upon enlightened, educated people who do not know the answers but are willing to work out the problems on an experimental basis.

Construction on Campus Is About Complete

Continued from Page One

unit with nurse quarters, an operating room, a kitchen, an elevator. It will have 25 beds, with the other infirmary only having approximately 50. The building which for many years has served students as an infirmary will be converted into dormitory rooms.

According to the present program all of these constructions with the exception of the student alumnae building, will be completed and ready for use by the opening of school in September.

Supervised Activities Announced for Fourth

Students staying at the hotel for the Fourth of July holiday will not lack for entertainment, for Miss Betty Ostlund, recreation director, makes the following suggestions for whiling away the long days.

At an approximate cost of eight cents students can have such breakfasts or suppers at Huse's.

Groups may make arrangements. The college pool will be open from 3 to 4 o'clock Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Students wish to use the pool at this time must sign up on the activity bulletin board on the main floor of the Westcott building by noon the day before.

Camp Placastow will be available for day or overnight parties. Miss Ostlund's office is in Briggs hall, and she is available every day.

\$1.00
Fabric Gloves
Reduced
to
69c
White and Colors

Air-
Conditioned
for
Your Comfort

Our Semi-Annual

Shoe Classic

Now in Full Swing!
Practically Our Entire Stock Reduced to
ONE LOW PRICE

\$4 Formerly \$6.75 to \$12.75

a pair

Including such nationally known brands, as, I. Miller's, Carli's, Red Cross, Rhythm Steps, Naturalizers, Johansen's.

All Styles ... All Materials ... All Heels ...
All Colors ... All Sizes.

SPECIAL PURCHASE—300 WASHABLE BAGS
For Quick Clearance
\$1.00

THE SWEET SHOP
OPPOSITE GILCHRIST
At The South College Gates
Complete Fountain Service
Southern Dairy's Ice Cream
Good Things To Eat
Toiletries and Sundry Items
PHONE 1091 WE DELIVER

All Merchandise Now on Sale
MAE'S SHOP

MILLER'S
Footery

111 E. College Ave. (Next to Bennett's)

GOOD LUCK, STUDENTS, EXAMS COMING UP

The Florida Flambeau

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

A LITTLE STUDY AHEAD OF TIME MIGHT HELP

Number 3

Vance Speaks On Teaching How to Read

Attracting Good Taste Must Begin While Student is Small

In explaining this week's forum on Teaching Students Not to Read, Earl L. Vance, Journalism professor, pointed out that young child loves to read while college student must be forced somewhere the desire to read is lost.

Mr. Vance used as proof of this the lack of reading taste among college students who have gone through college and who are considered educated. He mentioned that the better a publication is, the smaller the circulation, the smaller the circulation, the more the desire to read is lost.

Mr. Vance used as proof of this the lack of reading taste among college students who have gone through college and who are considered educated. He mentioned that the better a publication is, the smaller the circulation, the smaller the circulation, the more the desire to read is lost.

Mr. Vance urged teachers to stop diverting literature from their reading should not be used as an exercise in composition with so much emphasis laid on mechanics that the meaning is lost.

Mr. Vance suggested that reading should be with subjects close to the student's interest and stay there. Mr. Vance stressed that teachers and students will find their reading the elastics on their own accord.

Mr. Mr. Vance stressed that teachers and students will find their reading the elastics on their own accord.

Students Face Traffic Problem

A summer school scene which was duplicated during the term is the congestion of traffic on campus. They make a traffic problem especially during the space around the dormitories has been closed to parking. The staff member has found it is more practical to walk to work than to try to park on campus after 8:30. Otherwise students will have to leave their cars outside the gates and walk to work.

Students not allowed to keep cars on campus. They have them, even if parking seems to be a problem.

New Certificate Takes Place of Old L. I.

According to word received from the Registrar's office, the L. I. is no longer given in education. The term L. I. taken from the Latin, License of instruction, is being replaced by the new certificate as far as this department has been able to trace, in the Faculty Institute.

Interest of the L. I. the student receive a certificate of completion which certifies that the two-year curriculum in education is completed. Starting this year the student will have the consent of the Executive Council, finally as many as 100 in correspondence courses will receive the certificate of completion as soon as credits are received.

Author



Swing Slated For Tomorrow

Dance Features Floor Show, No-Breaks

The Summer Eve Swing, the biggest social event of the summer school session will be held tomorrow night in the college gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Six no break dances will be played during the evening. No tickets are being sold; all summer school students are invited. An innovation of this summer's swing will be the electric fans scattered about to keep some of the heat out of the building.

This dance is given by the social committee of the college. Miss Betty Oshold, social director, being hostess. The regular playmate hostesses will assist with the entertainment. A floor show will consist of a dance by Barbara Thomas, a ballroom number by Virginia Rood and Ruth Irvine, and a song by Marjorie Smith.

Chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Cople Moore.

The Alumnae association will sponsor the sale of drinks during the evening.

Graduate Photographed With Mrs. Roosevelt

A photographic close-up of Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, Florida State college graduate who is president of a national student organization, taken with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a meeting in New York has been issued recently by the United Feature Syndicate.

The picture was made of the two at the American Youth Congress in New York where the group condemned dictators. It showed them singing the national anthem. In Tallahassee the picture appeared in the Florida State News of July 12.

Miss McKay, who is from Tampa, is serving as president of the National Student Federation of America. At Florida State college, where she was graduated in 1937, Miss McKay was president of the student body her seniors year, and took a prominent part in campus activities.

R. L. Cotterill Writes History Of Americas

Book Is First to Treat Western Hemisphere As One Subject

Dr. Robert E. Cotterill of the history department is expecting his new book, A Short History of the Americas, to come off the press in the near future. Dr. Cotterill is nationally known for his writings on frontier and southern history.

Intended chiefly for college freshmen and sophomores, the book, which is approximately 500 pages in length and which is being published by Prentice-Hall of New York, is the first of its kind in which the continents of North and South America have been treated together historically. It is illustrated with maps, four of which the author himself has sketched.

Dr. Cotterill has written two books on the "Old South," "A History of the Old South" in 1936 with Arthur H. Clark, of Glendale, California, as publisher, and a book on "Frontier Kentucky," published in 1917 by Harlan Johnson of Cincinnati. His "History of the Old South" has been used as a text book for high school and senior history students in a number of leading colleges and universities, and is now in its second printing.

The Florida State college teacher and author has also written many of the biographies of Kentucky folk for the Dictionary of American Biography and more recently has completed several volumes on Southern history for the Dictionary of American History which is being published in several volumes. He has had numerous articles published on southern railroads and other subjects for national publications. Among the periodicals to which he has contributed have been: The Mississippi Valley Historical Review, South Atlantic Quarterly, Tennessee Historical Magazine, American Historical Review, Mississippi Valley Historical Review, State Historical Review, Plaines club quarterly, official organ of the Louisville Historical Society at one time, and Harper's. He has written many book reviews as well for the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, The American Historical Review, and The Journal of Southern History. At one time he was contributing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was editor of the Plaines Club Quarterly.

Dr. Cotterill, a native of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, has been connected with Florida State College since 1928. Prior to this time he was a professor of history at the University of Louisville for eight years. He was a professor in the history department at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., and at the University of Kentucky Wesleyan before this. He has served as visiting professor during summer sessions at the University of Cincinnati, University of Kentucky; George Washington University; the University of Pennsylvania; and University of Virginia.

The author is listed in Who's Who Continued on Page Three

Smith Talks on Clothes

Using student models to illustrate the good and bad points in dress, Miss Janet Smith of the School of Home Economics will lecture tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater on the subject of "Clothes and Personality."

Library Hours Posted

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, has announced that all library books are due Tuesday, July 18. The library will be open regular hours until 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 21. Hours for Saturday, July 22 and Monday, July 24 will be posted on bulletin boards.

Reynolds Wins Music Contest

Gilchrist Places Second In Competition

For the second consecutive summer Reynolds had won first place in the competitive musical, a contest which was held in the Augusta Conradi theater last Saturday afternoon. Gilchrist took second place.

Each dormitory was given 15 minutes to present any skill having a musical background. The winning group portrayed students coming to summer school, how they liked it at first, to be later disappointed by bugs and rain. The conclusion was that summer school is really not bad after all. Soloists in this work were by Jan Simmons, who sang a bug song, and by Mary Smith, who sang a song about rain.

Judges of the contestants were: Dr. R. L. Ouldridge, chairman, Miss Rachel Wyler, and Miss Eleanor Daniels.

Dictionary Lists Five

This year's volume of "American Women" includes biographies of five Florida State college teachers and officials. American Women is a biographical dictionary of the country's outstanding women.

Those listed are: Dr. Kathryn T. Wright, head of the history department; Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel; Dr. Dorothy Breen of the modern languages department; Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol of the sociology department, and Miss Lillian Canfield of the art department.

Young Men of America See War as Only Way To Escape From Their Lack of Employment

By ARTHUR PICHARD

Why can't I get a job? What should I do? Are conditions going to remain this way forever? Should I change my mind and look for something better or should I keep the one I have and pray to God that some kind of opportunity will fall my way? Why not leave this town and go some place where I'm not known and try to make a new start? Maybe I should get away from these people who have known me all my life and still look on me as a kid instead of a man. At least, if I go somewhere else I'll be a stranger, and won't be treated as a child. What is the best way out? Isn't there a solution? Why don't I try it? That's the solution to my problem.

Such is the thinking of the present day man who doesn't want war. What he really needs is he does not want anyone else involved in war. Deep down in his heart he is hoping there will be a war, for it will be "the way out." Because he can't get work he is considered a failure in life and a war is the only thing that can help him.

Gibbs to Speak At Graduation Next Saturday

Names of Candidates For Degrees, Certificates Are Released

Attorney General George Cooper Gibbs will deliver the graduation address at the exercises which will take place Saturday morning, July 21 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

There are two candidates for Master of Arts degrees in the Graduate Division, Anna Caverty Bond and Ruth McGraw Ellis.

In the College of Arts and Sciences the following are candidates for Bachelor of Arts: Anna Caverty Bond, Ruth McGraw Ellis, Dorothy Hoffman, Bobbie Josephine Howard, Jean Johnston, and Rosanna Poney.

Bachelor of Science: Bessie Fulton Decker, Bachelor of Science: Emma Roberts, Barbara Brown, Nancy Katherine Bryan, Camille Maria Gerson, Dorothy Marie Marwick.

In the School of Education the following are candidates for Bachelor of Arts in Education: Ruth Virginia Barron, Almira Olive Brownlee, Alma L. Cabot, Alice Caroline Cannon, June Hobbey, Dorothy Hoffman, Bobbie Josephine Howard, Jean Johnston, and Rosanna Poney.

Bachelor of Science: Bessie Fulton Decker, Bachelor of Science: Emma Roberts, Barbara Brown, Nancy Katherine Bryan, Camille Maria Gerson, Dorothy Marie Marwick.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Edith Wilson Daniel, Virginia Oshold, and Leila Maude Oshold.

Two-Year Candidates Named: Candidates for the Two-Year Elementary School diploma are Grace Edith Anderson, Hilda Ines Anderson, Irish Thorne, and Betty Booter. Margaret Elizabeth Booter. Continued on Page Three

If he goes to war and is killed he at least died for his country, and therefore, in some respects he has been raised in the eyes of his community, and even though it cost him his life it is better than being considered nothing more than a bum. If he goes to war and is killed he is branded a sucker, so there's no help there. If he stays here he will wander the streets or keep his present small time job for twenty or more years. After this time he is good for nothing else. One way or the other, something has to be done about the life.

A young man of today speaks: "If war breaks out, I'm going to enlist the first thing and then not come back. I'm going to go to give me one day's notice before I leave. That night I'm going to pitch the biggest party I've ever had in my life and not worry about a thing. When I go out on the battlefield I want a rifle and a machine gun and a bottle of beer in my other hand. I'm going to get it over with fast. If I stay here what chances do I have. I'll work twelve hours a day at fifteen dollars a week and then I'll go for this kind of work and then I'll find. What am I good for then.—Every night I can't sleep."

Continued on Page Three

Can Living Conditions On Campus Be Made Better?

Somewhat waking up every morning with a few additional mosquito bites makes us feel like doing something about the situation. Fully we realize that our citizenship is at a low level; however, we have some suggestions to make to the more civic-minded individuals on campus if they feel they would like to improve the quality of campus living and do not know any specific spots where it needs improving.

It is with a full knowledge of how comfortable and safe our life here is that these things are mentioned, and we realize that they are minor points. Still they could be remedied.

Since mosquito bites are the first things we are conscious of in the morning, we start there. Why cannot the wide-open windows down in the bottom of Gilchrist be screened. The ones we have in mind are those in that basement part where all the pipes are. Could it be possible for mosquitoes to hived in the water standing in the bottoms of elevator shafts? We notice that most of it is dried up now, but there is plenty of it during the wet weather. Mosquitoes are smart in going where they want to; we have watched them come through screens backwards. It's hard to keep them out anywhere, but we suggest that these things be watched.

We realize further that buildings on campus are pretty permanent fixtures, yet we do wish doors opened out instead of in. Somewhere we picked up the idea that they should open out, so that in case of fire people could escape faster. Would it be too much trouble to re-hang the doors that open in. Perhaps it would not matter if the buildings were fireproof, but apparently they are not.

Except for a few details, life on campus is generally safe and enjoyable. Those things which make it unpleasant are for the most part the fault of us students, so from here we want to remind people of a point or two in community living they may not be aware of or may not bother to observe. We know we have no right to criticize, for we are offenders ourselves, but here goes.

The highest thing we think of its naturally noise, and you need not tell us it can't be helped. One year we lived on a quiet hall, perhaps it spoiled us; but since then nobody has been able to convince us that noise is inevitable. Of course, the halls are not sound-proofed, and people have to talk, move about, clean house, and visit. Such activities in themselves do not bother people. What does annoy is the unnecessary yelling, tramping, and laughing which accompany those activities. And it isn't just the young girls who are guilty.

We don't mind overhearing conversations if they are relatively intelligent, but how many students you know talk about anything except clothes, grades, men, and movies if they have money enough to go to them? Some people apparently think racket sounds collegiate.

At this point we discover that there is little else that bothers us about living in a dormitory and realize that most of what we have said is petty and childish. We feel, however, that others have the same sentiments, so together we would like to see improvement along the lines mentioned.

The action of some students at this week's watermelon eating has been called to our attention and we think it merits comment. A few people, we have been told, carried watermelons to their rooms and cut them there.

Now, we believe that the object of having such an affair is its sociableness. Carrying food off to one's room to eat it seems antisocial. And from what we have heard, the mess made by watermelons is not pleasant. So, please, next watermelon eating let's stick together on it.

Spirit of the Week



Collegiate Comebacks

From twice told tales comes this one—A young journalism student, Marion Johnson by name, was constantly irritated by confusion of his name by the faculty and student body. The limit was reached when he received a note from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming situation—thinking of course he was a girl. He countered with this reply:

"Dear Dame: I am rooming over in the men's dorm and the boys are just darling. Marion."

Some do's and don'ts for the graduating seniors:

Trucking down the aisle is the easiest way to get there.

Don't forget to carry an old newspaper for a fan.

All pencils, cameras, crossword puzzles should be carried under

the left sleeve—this leaves the right arm free to grab the diploma.

Remember to change your taste from left to right and it's much cooler if you wear your mortar board far back on your head and over to one side.

Don't forget to park your where you sit before getting said diploma. The scramble is inconvenient.

Even if you do like a nice fit, a belt in back is not worn.

Once it's yours, not even an act of the legislature can take it away from you.

A poem:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse to smile that free
Whose hungry eyes aren't always
fixed
Upon the drink that's being mixed.

The News of the Week

The British government is now seeking to convince Germany, as strongly as possible, that it means business. Since four months ago when German troops rode into Prague, the British have moved a long way. Guarantees have been given to Poland and Rumania, Turkey and Greece; and an alliance has been sought with the Soviet. And furthermore Britain's rearmament has been speeded so that they now boast it as one of the largest in the world.

The British government turned last week to the problem of the Free City of Danzig that is German by race and Polish by economy. It watched while trucks rumored to be filled with arms and munitions were driven into the city by German brown-shirts. On the other hand, Poland had for attention as she warned that she would fight any change in a city so important economically as a Polish window on the Baltic. International discussion arose this week when Chamberlain hinted that any Germans grab of the Free City resisted by Poland would bring Britain to Poland's side.

A great deal of discussion has taken in the House during the last two weeks on the administration's desire to have the arms embargo lifted. This complies with the Neutrality act that re-

quired the President on the outbreak of a foreign war, to issue an embargo on the shipment of American arms and munitions to all belligerents. Senator Borah of Idaho, in a full-length address declared that repeal of the embargo would bring the United States into the next world war. President Roosevelt showed his stand by saying that America's refusal to ship arms would encourage militaristic nations to fall on weaker ones. On the other hand, he argued that an embargo would be deferred from starting a war by the knowledge that its opponent could buy arms from the United States.

Congress turned the tables on the WPA this week when, in appropriating the funds requested by President Roosevelt to carry on the WPA through the fiscal year which began on July the first, imposed many restrictions upon them, among which was the abolishment of the "prevailing wage." Instead all the WPA workers were to be put in 130 hours a month.

Large strikes have resulted from this move and it was estimated that during the latter part of last week more than 100,000 were idle on WPA projects. This brought to the "prying unions" together as the C. I. O. will be backed up the demands of the Continued on Page Three

Contemporary Thought...

Problems of Teaching English in The Elementary Schools

By Garibaldi M. Lapolla

In the last Elementary English Review, the principal of a public school in Brooklyn brings up the question of the poor ratings on English examinations which are on a national scale among high school graduates. But most people acquire enough knowledge of written and spoken English to fill their needs. However, there are a few non-professional writers, who are not perturbed over the quality of their written English.

Despite the universality with which certain forms reputedly correct are taught throughout the United States, it seems to be the almost universal impression that many people are careless in speech, neglectful of proper grammatical standards, and lacking in the marks of cultured utterance.

It would seem as if our school had failed miserably in developing unobjectionable habits of speech. Has it been so much waste motion, all this writing English teaching in and beyond the grade? Lapolla sums up all the problems in the disparity between spoken and written English. Teaching lacks reality. Too often subject matter is presented to the child on the assumption that he knows no more than a world of make-believe of Li tie toe Bo-pee or Turkey Lurkey.

Why not build the reading lessons on the child's own experiences? Instead of using Thorndike's famous graded list of words, select words the child hears from his parents, words used at the grocery store, words used by the child himself. Desires to make him a small-scale adult, though he is a child, write his themes in an English that is as simple as his level. His class-mates will determine whether his English is good or bad, not the adult who judges from his rigid standards set by adults who have a professional interest in 100% purity.

On Hearing Good Music Done Badly By Albert Jay Nock

In the July Atlantic, Mr. Nock tells an anecdote not widely held philosophy of his. At one time he believed in avoiding the mediocre and now after having come in touch with the best music, literature, and other arts. But through the "profound wisdom" of a friend he said, "I believe you have to have a poor performance every now and then to see you really how damn good the best is!" He develops new attitudes toward such things.

Many little details of exquisite perfection remembered from the good were recalled by the absence in the poorer product. Because of this same lack, some old master may be called to mind after trying to do has already been done to perfection. On the contrary, a fresh realization of how good the best is leads straight to a sense of what to do about it.

The best is always available. If criticism it is as easier to be obtained. All art things, even indifferent, poor things, if properly used, will light up the best and give it a new power of attraction.

There is nothing discouraging about looking for and discovering that somewhere or other what we are trying to do has already been done to perfection. On the contrary, a fresh realization of how good the best is leads straight to a sense of what to do about it.

The best is always available. If criticism it is as easier to be obtained. All art things, even indifferent, poor things, if properly used, will light up the best and give it a new power of attraction.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the College of Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1939.
Entered as second class mail matter January 28, 1938, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

John Steffen Managing Editor
Neil Loyless Managing Editor
Romaina Posey Managing Editor
Columbus C. Elizabeth Jane Buckner, Helen B. Mann, Beatrice Highsmith.
Reporters—Elizabeth Jane Buckner, Lucile C. Dennis, Helen E. Mann, Beatrice Highsmith, Norma Boulter, M. Luther King, Neil Loyless, Mary Frances O'Connell, Mary Frances O'Connell, Richard, Sibyl Sanders, Iris Scadron, Esther Merle Taylor, Bunny Turnbull, Rosalee O'Connell, Fred Pottjohm.

BUSINESS STAFF

Merle Taylor Business Manager
Barbara Phelan Assistant Business Manager

Student Writes Two Articles

Phillips Helps Make Six Man Football Popular

Herbert Phillips, Monticello, who is enrolled in the summer session at Florida State, is one of the men who have done considerable work toward advancing the popularity of the game in this state. Phillips is a graduate of Stetson, and made a careful study of the game and has recently written two magazine articles which will appear in the first "Play Them All" will be in "The Coach," the second "Double Wing in Six Man Football" will appear in "The Coach." In addition, Phillips is writing a book on the game.

The big crowds of 67 and 70, which attend the hundred or more games and the gigantic concrete stadiums are all missing, but the game is in real football. It is only the stadium, for all the talk and spills, the clean hard surface of the big game are missing. This abbreviated version of the game is not the same as the full game, but it is a much more game, combining the ball playing, the running, the punting, and the kicking. It demands speed and agility, for each man is eligible to receive a pass, and in fact, the lateral pass is shown as the greatest advantage.

Six man football will never reach the pinnacle that the college sport that we know and love, but it has definitely taken over the place on the sports ladder of America. It's not the money making proposition that big time football is, but in the financial line, it has some distinct advantages. It was originated for the small schools that couldn't afford to equip a squad of thirty and more men. For these tiny schools, six man game is a blessing. In the past they had only one or

Side Fasteners Sold, Installed and Repaired
Sutton Shoe Shop
213 N. College Ave.

Inquiring Reporter

What are your plans for the rest of the summer?

Elizabeth Zan Smith: I will attend summer school here for the rest of the summer, at the end of which time I will receive a B.S. in Education.

Katharine Austrey: After the first session of summer school I will enroll at the University of Virginia to do special work in library science.

Virginia Roberts: I am going to spend the remainder of the summer at Grayton Beach on the West coast of Florida.

Barbara Mabry: Immediately at the close of this session of summer school I will leave for Washington, D. C. to appear in the New England states and Canada.

Mary Allred: After going to the World's Fair I will enroll in Duke University.

Louise Brown: Soon after the close of this session of summer school I will leave for Arden, New York to be a counselor at Camp Wehaka.

Grace Stevenson: The remainder of my summer will be spent in various points in Tennessee.

Bunny Turnbull: Will spend the remainder of the summer in Daytona Beach.

Melle Layless: One more session and then I'm going home and stay—don't worry, it will be fun.

Mrs. L. Maude Wright: I'm

two sports, basketball and baseball, while there was a demand for the gridiron game it could be answered because of the expense. Since the advent of the new game conferences have been formed, they have "home comings" and "crucial games," in time they may even have the glamour. Since its origin six man football has through some remarkable growth, schools all over the country have taken it up with great success. In time the game will no doubt make its way into the cultural, probably as an intramural sport, but one that will continue to gain interest each year.

Six man football was introduced in Florida by the Demonstration School some three years ago, since that time it has spread over this section of the state and now is being played by some eight or ten teams.

going to rest in the mountains, near Asheville, North Carolina.

Dorothy Peak, Ann Heym, Mary Hammond, and Sara Lou Hammond: We are going to New York and Canada.

Don West: I'm going to sleep, eat and be happy.

Mr. Thorpe: Will spend the remainder of the summer in New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

Helein Emmannuel: Am going to spend the summer in West Palm Beach, Miami, and various points on Lake Okechobee.

Sibbie Sanders: I'm going to spend the rest of the summer in West Palm Beach, Miami, Key West, Tarpon Springs, Alabama, and Georgia.

Jean Steffe: I'm going to go home, go barbequed, and lie in the sun.

Young Men See War As Only Way to Escape Unemployment

Continued from Page One

for worrying about it and one of these days I'm going to find myself in an insane asylum. What can I do about it? What can anyone do about it? What can anyone do about it?"

News of The Week

Continued from Page Two

A. P. of for restoration of the prevailing wage. An effort was made by Senator Murry of Montana to permit continuation of the prevailing wage as he said that he would offer an amendment to Congress to that effect.

President Roosevelt stirred the gossip of 1940 campaign the early part of the week by naming Paul McNutt, whose candidacy for the presidency in 1940 has been openly advocated, as U. S. Security Administrator. McNutt had been serving as high commissioner of the Philippines. Senator Wheeler, Democrat from Montana, who declined consideration as a vice-presidential candidate, said flatly the object was to build McNutt for 1940.

Opening for Writers

Students who want to work on the Flambeau next session of summer session should get in touch with Merle Taylor by Monday morning, July 17.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
July 14th and 15th

IONIC POWER
SECOND FIDDLE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
July 16th and 17th

DO NOT BORROWED TIME
WALL TO WALL GUNNISON

TUESDAY, JULY 18
CLARK GABLE
in
'Mutiny on the Bounty'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
July 19th and 20th

6000 ENEMIES
WALTER FISHER
PAUL HENREY
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Women Tell What They Think on Co-Education

Feminine opinions on the coed systems seem to narrow down to two main points, first, there are not enough coeds and second, the few we have do not measure up to the standards for masculine beauty.

One young lady stated that she did not like the system because she did not get to study enough. She apparently was a bluffer for she spent the same night in her room with a book for company. Another young beauty said that it was a fine idea but the number of males was not sufficient to warrant its being called a coed.

The only hope came from a student of human nature who said that each succeeding summer brings more and better members of the male sex as they say at Gainesville, "Wait until next year."

Gibbs to Speak At Graduation Next Saturday

Continued from Page One

Oradley, Editor, Bremer, Anne Rodette Brumby, Rosa Lee, Calm, Priscilla Mabry Christian, Inez Johnson Daughtry, Mary Kate Evers, Wilda Finlayson, Minnie Lambert, Bert Lancaster, Inez Langford, Frances Gwendolyn Long.

Bertha Martin, Louise C. May, Julia McDonald, Mattie Lou McKinnon, Pauline Gladys McLean, Florence Rogers Mickler, Iris Virgie Moore, Mary Frances Morrow, Blula Blank Oats, Jerry Overby, Gertrude Phillips, Mable Ruth Revere, Mabel Smith, Edythe Carolyn Taylor, Harriet Joan Thomas, Willie Mae Walker, Sara Clair Williams, Lillie Mae Woodberry, Mary Evelyn Woodson.

Junior High School diploma: Mary M Campbell, Gifford Frederic Hall, Lottie Mandeville, Ada Lee Tricker.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics are Winnie Olive Conway, Mary Isabel Harden, and Blanche White Peary.

Candidate for Bachelor of Music in Public School Music are Ivy May Johnson and Margaret Katharine Meiser. Certificate in piano: Margaret Eckland and Julia Leona Stewart. Certificate in voice: Mary Hutton Field and Margaret Katharine Meiser.

R. L. Cotterill Writes History of Americas

Continued from Page One

Who in America: In North American Authors: Who's Who in Education, and Who's Who in Kentucky. He is a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Southern Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society; is one of the three charter members of the Tallahassee Historical Society, and also belongs to the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Cotterill received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin; his Master's degree from the University of Virginia, and his A. B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan college. He also has done graduate study at the University of Chicago.

Flowers Gives Leaving Rules

Seniors May Have Guests In Residence Halls

Miss Maude Flowers, director of leaving, has announced the following regulations for the benefit of students graduating and those leaving after the first session.

Only graduates may have guests in the residence halls during commencement. If one is to be present for commencement one must register this fact with the director of the hall. Guests are invited from Thursday, July 20 through Saturday morning, July 22.

All students except mature students must leave from their college residence and are expected to go directly home. Any other plan will be approved only upon written request of parent or guardian.

Any student leaving Tallahassee by night train or bus must arrange in advance in Bryan hall office.

If one is expecting to return to F. S. C. W. in September, 1939, the mail stop by rail connections provided they are packed in the regulation storage boxes. These boxes may be obtained in the Book store.

On Thursday morning, July 20, representatives from the train and bus companies will be in the Westcott building. Students who have round trip tickets are asked to register these with the representatives from the train and bus companies.

Students not remaining for the second Summer school session are expected to vacate their rooms by 12:00 Saturday afternoon, July 22.

Industrial Arts Classes Promise Small Displays

Molding pottery, working with silver, tooling leather, and weaving are some of the activities being carried on in the industrial arts classes this summer.

One of the courses is a crafts class, which prepares a student to teach handicraft in summer camps. At present, this unit is making letter holders, while later leather work will be done.

The freshman course is now studying records of lettering. After this it will take up color and then books. Probably booklets will be made in class by the students.

The second semester class plans to study the history of costumes after the present unit on clothing. Other subjects of this division will be blackboard painting and figure diagraming.

Because of lack of time there will be no big exhibit at the end of either summer school term. However, there will be frequent small exhibits throughout the summer in the industrial arts display cases.

Examinations Planned

According to S. R. Doyle, registrar, there will be no regular examination schedule. Teachers may choose the last class period as the time for examination. If they desire to give a longer examination, they may use two class periods.

Next week will be used for giving examinations.

Extra Specials at Bennett's Soda-Luncheonette

- Lux Fresh Limeade (Sherbet) . 5c
- Chocolate Malt Frosted . . . 10c
- Cream Apple Frost . . . 10c
- Fresh With Whip Cream and Cherry)
- Choc. Fudge Sundae 15c

Toilet and Drug Specials

- 1145 Avers Luxuria and Beautifying Face Powder . . . 65c
- 1145 Avers Luxuria and Beautifying Face Powder . . . 35c
- 3c Bennett's Alcohol . . . 9c
- Full of Bennett's Mineral Oil . . . 69c
- 10c Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 39c
- 10c Carter's Pills . . . 17c

- Hot Turkey Sandwich . 25c With Mashed Potatoes Large Limeade with Sherbet
- Special Roast Turkey Dinner . . . 25c
- Special Fried Chicken Dinner . . 35c
- We Serve Many Varieties of Cold Plates . . . 25c (With Ice Tea)
- Pint Bennett's Milk Magnesia . . 29c
- \$1.50 Dorothy Perkins Cleansing Cream . \$1.00
- 10c Lux Soap, 3 for . . . 17c
- \$1.00 Krunk's Face Powder . . . 59c
- 5c Woodbury's Lip Sticks . . . 25c
- 100 Prescription Aspirin . . . 24c
- 5c Tek Tooth Brushes . . 39c

THE SWEET SHOP

Opposite Gilchrist At the South College Gate

Complete Fountain Service GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Visit Our Little Store and Save a Trip to Town

— FOR —
Toiletries, Picnic Supplies, Etc.

PHONE 1691 WE DELIVER

Grades Count Is Discovery Of Wiser Girl

First Semester Fun Ends
In Second Semester
Disappointments

By MARY FRANCES OVEN

My attitude when I entered college in the fall of 1933 was bright but a serious one. I must admit that I was not a very good student. I told myself, and I shall get just as much fun from this adventure as I possibly can. My intention of studying very few, for I was thoroughly convinced that all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl. Feeling thus toward education I began my college career.

There is no doubt about it, my first semester was paradise. I did not understand why girls complained of having to go to college, for apparently I was having the time of my life. Of course, there were classes to attend in the morning and some of the afternoon, but after these I was free to enjoy myself as I pleased and enjoy myself I did.

This was before I had taken any quarterly examinations. It was when these tests came that I began to realize how very little I had learned during my eight weeks of college. Then I excused my ignorance by assuring myself that I could easily earn for final examinations and pass with a C average.

My nonchalant attitude toward studying continued. College for me was an endless series of social dances, movies, week-ends at camp, and dinner parties at St. Marks. My family began to realize what was happening, and warned me against it. I would always indifferently reply, "There is much more to learn in college than just the trips which come out of books." My brother sneered at this and said it was the excuse the boys at his school used when they flunked out. However, my craving for pleasure was too great to allow me to heed the protestations of my family.

When the time for final examinations came, I condescended to study earnestly for several days in an attempt to learn a few of the many things which I had purposely avoided. This task was not as easy as I had anticipated. I discovered later, and I went into each examination with very little confidence in myself. When grades came out I was not surprised to see that I had not made a C average. I tried to resume my air of gaiety but now this was not so easy. I laughed and told myself I had done remarkably well considering the little studying I had bothered to do, but I saw me no satisfaction. For the first time I thought seriously of the importance of making good grades. Little did I realize how much I was to be reminded of this importance.

I shall never forget the agony I went through while my grades were having initiation, which was held two weeks after the second semester had begun. The dormitories in which I lived were filled with busy freshmen hurrying about to get their white dresses pressed. Several other sororities were having initiations on the week-end too. I visited some of

Room Assignments Given Out

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence, has announced that room assignments for the second summer school session have been posted on bulletin boards in the dormitories. Students are asked to refer to these lists for the rooms to which they have been assigned.

My pledge sisters to see if I could help them in any way I could. When I began to feel sorry for myself, I decided to go to a movie. I chose a comedy, but the comedies of the character in it, tears came to my eyes several times. That night I returned to the dormitory just as new initiates were proudly displaying their pins. After halfheartedly congratulating the girls, I quietly went to bed. The next day was practically the same, but after the initiation breakfast on Sunday it was all over.

For once I eagerly awaited the arrival of Monday morning. My second disappointment came when I saw my room. For over a month I had been going out for soccer, and had expectations of playing in the annual Odd-Even Soccer game. Before I left for school one afternoon I was informed by the captain that I definitely could play on the team because a C average would not be necessary to qualify a player to participate in Odd-Even games that year. My spirits soared, and I went to my room feeling very happy. Everything began to seem brighter again. However, my glory was not destined to last long, for that night I received word that the W. A. A. had just met and had decided to require every player on all athletic teams to have a C average. I realized with a bitter feeling that I was paying for my semester of folly.

After these two episodes my visits to the library became quite frequent. Now I went to study rather than to read the funny papers and magazines. I wanted to learn, and above all I wanted a C average. A feeling of remorse would creep over me every time I compared my semester grades with those of my friends. This feeling would make me study harder and concentrate more. I could easily see an improvement in

When quarterly grades came out I was one of the first students to get to the post office. My optimism left me when I saw I had made six hours of unsatisfactory work. I was on "prob." The first thing which occurred to me was that I was supposed to attend a convention in Macon, Georgia, one day the following week. I had been informed of the convention the summer before, and had been looking forward to it ever since. I rushed frantically to the library before I was informed that I would not be allowed to cut any class, but if the professors of the two classes which I would miss would allow me to make up my work in another class period, I could go. I went to see both of my teachers, but they were not very satisfactory. One teacher was kind enough to let me go to class an hour before instead of coming my absence as a cut, but the other

Eyman Predicts Better Schools

Mentions Need for More
Trades Education

Apprenticeships for students planning to teach were predicted by Dean R. L. Eyman of the School of Education in last week's forum. Students will also go out from school better prepared to earn a living, as more vocational subjects will be taught.

He pointed out that schools will be more centralized and consolidated than they are now, hence better equipped. More attention will be paid to adult education, also.

More vocational subjects will be taught in future because educators are coming to realize that what youth wants most of all is a chance to earn a living when he finishes school. Dean Eyman remarked that in high schools it is particularly essential to include more vocational subjects in the curriculum as many young people never get beyond this educational level.

The "trades" or professions which have to do with the production and distribution of goods all should be included in the school curriculum, he said, stating there is no reason why the vocational and the cultural cannot share the same place to advantage.

Dean Eyman also believed that in future more classes will be conducted on a clinical basis, and that the state and national agencies will carry on more research aimed at improvement in teaching.

One would not consent to such an arrangement. Consequently I had to send a written report to the convention, accompanied by an explanation of my absence.

Now my disappointments did not affect me as they had formerly. I merely accepted them as punishment for frolicking when I should have been studying. When I was told I could not work on the annual staff the following year unless my average was raised, I knew that such an average was practically a necessity to me.

Final examinations were harder than I expected, and I was much uncertain about them. When I went home for the summer, I watched each mail eagerly, hoping that very soon I would get a letter with "Florida State College For Women" on it. Finally this letter came, and much to my joy

COLLEGE CALENDAR

July 17-July 23
Monday-July 17
6:00 p. m.—Reynolds hall picnic—Camp.
Thursday—July 20
5:15 p. m.—Certificate Recital—Margaret Eckland, pianist—auditorium.
Friday—July 21
Last day of class for first Summer Session.
Saturday—July 22
9:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises—guest speaker, Judge George Couper Gibbs—auditorium.
Sunday—July 23
7:30 p. m.—Address—Augusta Conrad theater.

Fiction and Biography Featured in Recent Additions to Library

New books received by the library include many fiction and biography, a partial list being as follows:

W. E. Aulbaugh, I Swear by My Garden, Travel of a Plant Employer; H. G. Caberdian, Albert Einstein, Maker of Universes; Adolf Hitler, Mein Kampf; W. P. Jones, Thomas Gray, Scholar; William Morrison, Milton and Liberty; I. J. Padewski, The Padewski Memoirs; Mrs. O. H. G. Fairchild, The World Was My Garden, Travel of a Plant Employer; H. G. Caberdian, Albert Einstein, Maker of Universes; Adolf Hitler, Mein Kampf; W. P. Jones, Thomas Gray, Scholar; William Morrison, Milton and Liberty; I. J. Padewski, The Padewski Memoirs; Mrs. O.

I saw that I had made my grades with a rather good average. Suddenly an impulse seized me to run down front street waving my arms and screaming. "I made my grades at last." I was beyond a state of happiness. I was in ecstasy. I had reached the goal I had been striving for since January.

It's funny what a C average can do for a person. It has given me a feeling both of self-confidence and pride. Again I look forward to the opening of college, but this time not because of its social activities alone. At last I have the attitude I should have had when I entered as a freshman. And next year when I hear some "feather-brain" freshman say, "I can't bring to study this summer because, you know, all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl," I shall calmly reply with an air of experience, "Yes, but all play and no work places her in still more unhappy circumstances."

City Students Lead in Number

School of Education Has
Largest Enrollment

According to figures released by S. R. Doyle, registrar, today students make up the largest representation on campus of any city in the state, having 165 people enrolled. The next largest numbers according to cities are as follows: Jacksonville, 125; Pensacola, 120; Gainesville, 115; Tampa, 22; Miami, 21; the state of Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Kansas, and Montana are also represented here.

The School of Education has 615 students out of the total enrollment of 973 men and women leads other divisions in attendance during the first summer session. Other divisions of the college in order of attendance are: College of Arts and Sciences, 168; School of Home Economics, 101; and School of Music, 101. Largest class is that of junior status with seniors and sophomores a close second and freshmen the smallest.

Relic, Composers in America, Biographical Sketches of Living Composers.

S. R. Warburton, Eastward, The Journey of Adoniam Judson, John Wilson, Jane Austen and Sonnet Contemporaries, C. S. Yarn, Clara Barton.
S. R. Aldrich, Song of Tom, Mary B. Alfriend, Sea and Shore, Apollach, Vicki Baum, The Ball, Elizabeth Corbett, The Carriage, Rebecca, Rachel Field, This and Heaven Too, Elsie Gow, Virginia, I. E. Hale, Elements of the Short Story, Thomas Hardy, The Hand of God, A Laidon, The Trump Major, Two on a Tower, The Floored, The Woodlanders, S. R. Kaye-Smith, The Valiant Women, D. G. McChesney, The Confessions of Richard Plantelino.

After the Show

Visit Tallahassee's

Only

Air-Conditioned Drug Store

MARTIN & DALTON

270 So. Adams St.

Announcing

WILSON'S 102ND ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We are celebrating this event with a store-wide sale, sweeping reductions in all departments, solving your graduation gift problems, and invite the students of F. S. C. W. to help make this sale a grand success.

COME TO OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY!

P. W. WILSON COMPANY

—Since 1837—

BIRTHDAY CAKE SERVED, 4:30 TO 6:00 O'CLOCK
FRIDAY

GRADUATION GIFTS?

We Have Some Interesting Specials for Your Selection
GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION!

THE GIFT SHOP

Cor. College and Adams

SPICK AND SPAN

At College Front Gate

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Sandwiches and Cold Plates Cakes and Candy, Etc.

FOR FAST DELIVERY. PHONE 625

Registrar Doyle Emphasizes Cuts For Students

Explanation of System Available in Office

Registrar Doyle emphasizes the importance of close attention being paid to cut regulations by students who have not already acquainted themselves with the regulations. Micrographs of the system are available in the registrar's office. Following is a discussion concerning the regulation.

Excess will be granted only for reasons due to illness in the college infirmary, medical treatment elsewhere recommended by our health physician before the student leaves the campus, or death of the immediate family.

A student absent from any class the last day on which the student is to attend a holiday or the last day on which she has classes during a holiday will go on academic probation for the next semester. In the event in which the student has occurred and for the following summer school term.

Students shall assume the full responsibility for limiting themselves to the number of cuts allowed. No notice will be sent by the registrar's office when the student is in excess.

The system of cuts for the summer school session is separate and distinct from that of the regular session; therefore, students must establish a basis for their summer school attendance.

Students entering as beginning students will receive no cuts for the first term for which they are entered.

Students who have attended P. S. C. W. and who have acceptable semester hours will have "C" cuts.

Students who have established record have only in summer school shall have cuts based on credit received for their last semester's work completed here.

Students who have established record here in the regular year have never attended summer school at P. S. C. W. will have "C" cuts.

Students who have attended the regular school year and summer school will have cuts based on the grades received for the last summer's work completed here.

Students who have completed special studies will have cuts based on their classification in the five divisions as given in the regulations.

Students on academic probation and entering freshmen will have "C" cuts.

Students who have less than a "C" average and who are not on academic probation will be permitted to continue on P. S. C. W. Continued on Page Three

Educator Notes College Association Exhibit

The Florida State College exhibit consisting of several panels of enlarged pictures in a display which attracted the attention of many, including that of James S. Hays, executive secretary of the Florida Education association, who they were recently shown the Florida collections during the convention of the National Education association in San Francisco.

Mr. Richards, upon his return to the convention, also expressed his appreciation for the exhibit of the state college exhibit which contained 16 x 30 size pictures showing activities and views of the college.

Lecturer



Edwin Granberry, above, who has had novels and stories published both in America and England and is recognized as the first author to deal with Florida's folk ways in fiction, will lecture before Florida state college summer students Aug 1-3-5.

Edwin Granberry, above, who has had novels and stories published both in America and England and is recognized as the first author to deal with Florida's folk ways in fiction, will lecture before Florida state college summer students Aug 1-3-5.

Author Granberry To Lecture Here

General Topic Stated As Craft of Writing

Edwin Granberry, Florida author of novels and stories published both in America and England and recognized as the first author to deal with Florida's folk ways in fiction, will lecture before summer school students August 1-3-5.

As a general topic for discussion the author will use "The Craft of Writing" and his subjects for various dates are as follows: August 1, Literature as a Reflection of Life; August 2, No You're Going To Write a Novel; August 3, Propaganda and Literature. They will be given at 8 p. m. each evening in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Though not a native of Florida, Mr. Granberry has been identified with this state for some time. He received part of his schooling at the University of Florida, also at Columbia university and at Harvard where he was a member for two years of George Pierce Baker's famous 47 Workshop. He now holds the post of creative writing at Rollins college and he also is the brother of a prominent Florida State College alumna, Mrs. Agnes Granberry Chalker, of Lake City.

Novels published by Mr. Granberry include "The Ancient Stranger," "Strangers and Lovers," and "The King King." The novel "Strangers and Lovers" was the first of his kind about Florida folk-ways.

Mr. Granberry also has published three works of fiction translated from the French, among which was Lacretelle's "Continued on page four"

House Chaimen Elected Artist Series

Elections of house chaimen to head student activities for the second session were held in the separate dormitories during the week and the officers elected were: Mabel Nihoul, chairman of Broward Hall, and Tilly Anderson, assistant; Ellen Clayton, house chairman of Gilchrist, and Mary Nell, assistant.

Chairman to head the summer student council is Margaret Stuntz, and secretary is Olive Galloway.

Scholarships By Schwalmeyer Offered Students

Loans Are Available To Home Ec. Students

A sum of \$2500 cash has been made available for loan scholarships through the will of the late Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, veteran teacher at the Florida State College demonstration school. This bequest, left Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary society, will be known as the "Maude Schwalmeyer Memorial Fund." Miss Schwalmeyer was a member of the society.

Official announcement of the bequest has recently been made by Dean R. L. Ryan of the School of Education.

This fall approximately \$500 will be set for the loan scholarships which will be available for "worthy juniors and seniors of high scholarship" enrolled in the School of Education, and the year the practice a like amount will be available in loans which are to be paid back not later than two years after graduation. A committee including the president, counselor, treasurer, and lay members of the society as well as the dean of the School of Education will act on the applications which may be made with the latter official.

Miss Schwalmeyer, who had been connected with the school since 1912, was made an honorary member of Kappa Delta Pi in 1935 for recognition of her "outstanding achievement in the field of primary education." She died in 1937 leaving no stipulation as to how the bequest was to be used.

Miss Schwalmeyer completed 51 years of teaching experience during her lifetime, serving as principal of the primary department at Sumner Institute. She died in 1937 leaving no stipulation as to how the bequest was to be used.

Pet Alligators Confuse Matron

Marlene Schwab was presented with a small alligator by her friend, a game warden. The rules of her alma mater do not allow that wild animals be kept in the residence halls, nor in the bathrooms of the residence halls. One of the directors reminded Marlene of the rule and thought a word would be sufficient. It was.

But the director thought it best to check on the alligator's whereabouts so she visited the Matron's room. A small pet alligator lay upon Marlene's bed. The director hastily closed the door, taking a few mental notes to give to the owner. At lunch she reminded Marlene of the rule again. But Marlene explained.

A member of the faculty also has an alligator in captivity. But the faculty member has a place to keep his animal, and he also has found space for Marlene's pet. The alligator was peacefully reposed upon Marlene's pillow was stuffed.

College Budget Approved

Members of the board of state institutions approved the budget of the institution of higher education in a meeting held Wednesday morning. Governor Cone remarked, "My only suggestion about the budget is that we arranged that any money the money run short, department heads can reduce operating expenses without further action."

Honored



The late Attorney General Cary D. Landis was recently honored by the State Board of Control when the new dormitory was named The Cary D. Landis Hall.

Total Enrollment Has Reached 470

Second Summer Session Exceeds Forecast

Registration closed at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon with a total of 470 students enrolled for the second session at Florida State College for Women. This enrollment far exceeds the expected number of students, announced Registrar Doyle.

This is the first time in the history of the college that two sessions of summer school have been offered. The highest summer enrollment was experienced in the last summer session ending Saturday when a total enrollment of 976 was reported.

An assembly at 8:30 a. m. in the college auditorium on Monday, July 24, opened the second session. Registration followed and classes began at 8 a. m. Tuesday, July 25. The term will last five weeks, each including classes six days a week instead of five as was customary the first term which consisted of six weeks.

Broward and Gilchrist dormitories and part of Bryan hall are Continued on Page Three

Student Finds the Art of Apple Polishing Much Used Among Local College Students

Apple polishing! That queer but expressive term referring to the process of gaining a professor's good will for the sole purpose of getting good grades. How many college graduates can boast of spending four years in an institution of higher learning without ever having participated in this process? Very few, for apple polishing is a phase of college education in which most students are thoroughly interested. So interested, in fact, that they include it in most of their lives.

This particular method of getting good grades probably received its name when years ago the young school boy used to "get on the good side of" his old master by bringing him a large, shiny apple every day. The youngster was a target for merriment and sarcastic remarks from his classmates, but when they saw what good results this small attention brought, the teacher found himself showered with apples (sometimes a few oranges for variety).

And so it is with college students. A student does not usually enter college totally lacking in the

Residence Hall Named by Board Honoring Landis

Most Expensive and The Largest Dormitory Accommodates 475

Honor to the memory of the late Attorney General Cary D. Landis was paid recently by the state board of control when it named the new dormitory under construction the "Cary D. Landis Hall."

The residence hall which is being constructed at a cost of approximately \$428,000, is the largest ever built at the college, accommodating approximately 475 students. Also this building is the most modernly equipped of the dormitories on campus. It is being built as a Public Works Administration project, and is expected to be ready of full occupancy by the end of the fall term.

This honor was afforded Landis by the board "in token of the board's appreciation of the outstanding service rendered by Mr. Landis for the cause of higher education in the state of Florida during his entire residence in this state but more especially so during the time he served as attorney general of the state of Florida and as a member of the state board of control." Died July 21, Diamond, board of control secretary, who made the announcement.

Mr. Landis, who was high school principal and city superintendent of school in Indiana during the early part of his career and who taught law at Washington university, is the fifth prominent man for whom a building has been named at Florida State College.

Other men for whom buildings have been named include James D. Westcott, one of Florida's prominent lawyers and one of the college's chief benefactors, for whom the Administration building is named; Governor N. B. Broward and Governor A. W. Gilchrist, for whom Broward and Gilchrist residence halls are named.

The new dormitory will bring the campus housing capacity to about 1,480 students which is still several hundred short of the total Continued on Page Three

ability to polish apples. Indeed, no, for he has probably practiced this art many times during his days of college preparation. He is a boy and girls who scramble to the blackboard every time the teacher suggests that it be erased. Some of the students are the children who delight in volunteering to sharpen pencils, to pass out paper, or to distribute spelling books and readers. Some may like to assist simply because they receive attention, but the majority desire only to capture the admiration of their instructor.

The techniques of the high school students are more advanced and are a decided improvement over those of a girl or boy in the grades. No longer do the pupils merely volunteer to sharpen pencils, to pass out paper, or to distribute spelling books and readers. Some may like to assist simply because they receive attention, but the majority desire only to capture the admiration of their instructor.

Continued on Page Three

Landis the Lawyer

The man for whom the new dormitory has been named was of late a member of the law firm, Landis and Fish, which later became known as Landis, Fish and Hull. After twenty-two years of law practice, Mr. Landis withdrew from the firm to travel for three years in America and abroad. His law partner, Fish, became minister to Egypt, and is still a foreign minister. The one time Stetson law professor, Landis, served as state attorney two years for the seventh judicial district of Florida, from 1911-13. He was appointed attorney general of Florida on March 9, 1931, and was elected without opposition in 1932 for a full four-year term and again in 1936.

Landis was a democrat, a Presbyterian, Mason, Shriner, Elk, and was president of the Tallahassee Kiwanis club and a member of the Seminole club. Mr. Landis was vice president of the Attorney Generals' association at the time of his death; held membership also in the Florida State Bar association, the American Bar association; and the Volusia County Bar association; and was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. He built a home in Country Club Estates where Mrs. Landis now lives. He was a visitor to the college campus on various occasions and is remembered by certain members of the student body and the faculty.

Are We Agreed That Citizens Make and Repeal the Laws?

According to the viewpoint of General Gibbs, commencement speaker for the first summer session, the people of this government are makers of the laws and at the same time have the power to repeal them. It is indeed an idealistic viewpoint. The people elect their representatives and can impeach them.

In the pages of history when dictators did not sit on the thrones what turn of events could have enabled them to gain their positions? Could it not happen here? This, on the other extreme, is perhaps as drastic a statement as that which General Gibbs made.

But to say that the people elect their representative is to close your eyes to political propaganda. It is no concealed fact that the state in power tend to remain there. All change is objectionable. All conflicting ideas are covered up. If a representative is elected, when shall we decide that he should be deprived of his office? Always there are friends to any cause, and should those friends be in the majority that cause will prevail.

To remain a free speaking, free thinking nation, we students shall not accept this as an idealistic country, and become self-satisfied to the point that we accept whatever force be prevalent, but we shall view a world of powerful forces, each seeking power for its own causes.

Over in My Corner . . .

Taking over the editorship of a newspaper, however small and insignificant it may be, is no small job. Instead of trying to limit myself "to three lines, counting 13 letters and spaces to a line," as John Kilgore speaks of, I find myself wondering whether enough has happened to the total enrollment of 470 students to fill my four pages.

In asking some college friend if she had any suggestions for my first issue I was confronted with the reply, "It would put us both in jail." By the time that this paper comes off press I may wish that I were safe behind some protective bars instead of facing the inevitable criticism of my first attempt.

It reminds me of anonymous notes I've seen other editors receive. Frank and open criticism can be feared, whereas the veiled type is hard to accept as profitable.

The paper being about ready for printing I shall make a final survey of the amount of copy and hope that this will be "extra."

A photograph of one of our students using a voting machine in the campus elections last spring will appear in the 1934-35 edition of the "Yearbook of the Junior Woman's Democratic club which has its headquarters in Miami. It will be off the press in September.

Among the exchange papers was an item of interest in a South African publication. The course at University of Florida offered under the name of "Humor" has caused quite a stir among students. Perhaps your author might well profit by it.

Bryan party has taken on a dim, mysterious look since second session began. Shall we put a little light on the subject, perhaps?

Speaking of Bryan, we wonder if the two men find it lone some with all the vacant rooms on their hall.

Although it is not spring, the time for verse making, we have been a hard deal of rhyming

The News of the Week

Secretary Hull's notification to Japan that the 1911 treaty governing basic relations between the two powers would end in six months is a major event of the past week.

The secretary served notice on Japan terminating the treaty after Japan terminated the treaty approved the move.

Tokyo officials view it as an unfriendly act because of its abruptness and said that Japan "certainly will take retaliatory measures if there is discrimination by America after the six months period."

A friction between Japan and Russia has been observed this week since Japan called 1,500 naval reservists to active duty. The point of contention is Sakhalin island, commercially valuable territory north of the Japanese island. Japan owns the southern half, Russia the northern.

Astronomers last night viewed

recently. If your roommate insists upon your helping her to make up poetry, do not think that she is in a year course along that line, but consider the course she may be taking.

With our enrollment cut in half, should we not also cut our dull bright-remarks in half?

With the arrival of grades again there is the usual groans, cursing of fates, and a few cries of joy. Did I hear someone say, "By George, I just can't see it. I slept through that course, and made a B!" I'm sure that couldn't be causing complaining.

We wonder what the chaperone at Spie and Bjan will do within the next few days if Beer Barrels Polka. Mr. Spie says that it is still holding its own among the 1934 flirtations with the car. The Sweet Shop officials agree, second best is "Whistling in the Wild Wood."

G'bye.

Mars from the closest distance in 18 years. Observers have been observing Mars for some days with important results. Mars' nearest approach on the 1934 flirtations with the earth is a mere 36,000 miles separating them—the observations will continue for some weeks.

Comptroller J. M. Lee, who had predicted a state financial deficit as high as \$4,500,000 reported today unexpected tax collections and unexpended appropriations resulted in a balance of \$3,545 when the fiscal year ended June 30.

He gave the figures to the state budget commission and Governor Fred P. Cone. Cone commented: "In all glad the state is not in the red by several million dollars as has been published around the capital."

"It just shows that by proper business methods the state can be run without additional taxes."

Student Views

On Regulations

Many of our students are indeed fortunate in that they have for at least one year made their own living and are now considered "mature" students by the college officials. These "mature" students are not required to abide by many of the college rules whereas some students who are older than these so called "mature" students, but who have not been out making their own living, are required to abide by every rule and regulation of the college. Many of the "age non mature" students have expressed considerable disapproval of this rule and it seems that they are justified in so doing. Most of the young "mature" students are those who have recently received a two year certificate and have sought for a year or more in which these students are rooming with the girl with whom she roomed when she was a freshman or sophomore. Now they are nearly the same age and one is mature and one is not. Since we have a great many older women on campus during the summer, most of our students are mature, leaving only a small minority to appear before the judicial committee in two minutes after light flash. Although the students with the two year certificates receive these privileges they do not feel that they merit them any more than the rest of the student body. If more clear thought were given to

Would Teachers Profit

By Travel As Much As They Do By School?

The state regulation requiring a teacher, regardless of the degree that she holds to attend summer school once every three years is thought to be beneficial by some and narrowing by others.

One teacher said that if she had not been obliged to attend school this summer she would have traveled. She told of her trip to Mexico City last summer, where she explored the Spanish way of living. For several years she had prepared herself to enjoy the trip, studying the customs, the history, and the living conditions of the Mexican people.

When she arrived in Mexico she tested everything that she had read by the actual seeing of the foreign country. She enrolled in the University of Mexico, attending only a certain set of classes and thereby gaining another educational viewpoint, and the majority of the time she traveled over the unfamiliar land. This type of teacher would no doubt have profited more by making some such travel this summer than she is by attending classes.

There are very few counties and towns which have individualized a trip to the World's Fair for a summer session of school.

These problems, there would be less dissatisfaction among our students.

Contemporary Thought . . .

Charles A. Beard

By Hubert Herring

Harper's, May, '39

On October, 1917 the New York Times came out with "Columbia's Deliverance," featuring along with the Columbia university upon the resignation Charles A. Beard, a writer of "bad . . . books" grossly unscientific . . . unrelated to fact and quite unconvincing in their nature."

The fall of 1920 found the History in Columbia university, working on the record of European. There he learned that life is as defined in bound volumes bearing the seal of imperialism. He was a very popular member of the faculty. One student remarked that "Mr. Beard stole into the classroom it was like a breeze blowing out the stiffness of the men. Other students remarked, "We liked Uncle Chas. on every score—not least of the reason was that he was a "chick." He never bothered about clothes. He never talked up or down. He was the same manner for the scrubbish student that the New York Times as for President Bush. He was slow to criticize."

In 1913 he published his "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution." In 1915 his "Economic Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy." In his "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," he stated that the Founding Fathers in drafting the charter of our liberties were not guided by the Holy Spirit but had been influenced by the commitments which they had made in the pursuit of depreciated securities of the new nation. This caused a sharp rustling in the top branches. William Howard Taft on being asked if he had read the book replied, "Yes, I have. The facts are right enough, but why did the damn fool write them?"

Beard was then warned that the men in "good standing" were not to teach anything "so radical" as to incite disrespect for American institutions.

Much of Beard's writings should be listed as the head of "excursions." There are almost a hundred articles which reveal Beard as he was, his history unfolding and added his comment to the masses, jabbing, laughing, praisings, jesting, exhorting. Other historians would have had to put down in type the flashing judgment of the moment. Beard did not hesitate. He dealt with history in the making. What he has contributed is probably vastly more important than the voluminous of numerous of the stuff-laced historians.

Where England Stands

By J. B. Priestley

Harper's, May, '39

Most writers have an exaggerated idea of English politics. They give the impression that the country is entirely in agreement with New Chamberlain's policy. This is not completely true because of the electoral anomalies. The time to manage to gain control of the government is the liberal party very little interest in affairs.

The Liberal party is very much alive, and the author was not sure that it could not perhaps command more talent, not narrowly political in general ability, than any other party.

However it would not be true to say that English people as a whole are now anxious to reverse Chamberlain's policy, simply because English people as a whole do not think about politics.

The policy of isolation from the English viewpoint is approached with the statement that it are those "perpetual squabbles in the Balkans." The Liberal and Labor parties are more concerned now about Britain itself than about Europe. There has been a dread of isolation and complete absence of any inspiring creative work at home.

The Britain that must be defended will have to be more democratic, less tolerant of privilege with a wider vision of its own destiny, than it is at present. It has been muddling and muddling for the past few years.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1934

Entered as second class matter January 2, 1934 at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under no. 1007.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Meryl Taylor—Editor
Reporters—Mable Nahon, Judy Trippe, Mary Buckner, Lucille Chamberlain, Jack Raker

BUSINESS STAFF

Tilly Anderson—Business Manager
Betty Barthol—Advertising Manager
Joan Hampton—Circulation Manager

**"THE EAGLE
AND THE HAWK"**
Fredric March-Carole Lombard
Gary Grant and Jack Ralke
Directed by ALLAN CRANSTON

**Former Student Elected
Head of Kappa Del**

JANET'S BEAUTY SHOP
INDIVIDUAL STYLES FOR EVERYONE
BY LICENSED OPERATORS.
104 SO. MONROE TELEPHONE 185

Author Lectures Aug. 1-3 on Craft Of Writing Novels

Easy Students Often Offer Best Possibilities

Author Edwin Granberry, guest lecturer here, concluded his series of lectures last evening with a talk on "Propaganda and Literature." The title of the lecture does influence the content, he said, in a spiritual and a technical way.

Mr. Granberry paid high tribute to modern novels for being able in that they portray the "unchained truth," yet they are heavily leaning on great characters in overdoing the realism, and are afraid of being sentimental.

Writing is a precarious profession which requires far more time and energy than the average person realizes. Mr. Granberry said in his initial lecture here Tuesday night. His subject was "So Many Ways to Write a Novel."

Mr. Granberry cautioned that a novel cannot be taught or improved, but that technique can.

A very strong emotional nature is a person, and he or she must have an invincible determination to write as his fall hours of writing. The average writer requires from six weeks to two months or longer to write a short story, he said.

Mr. Granberry offered one of the plans to study dramatic technique. Mr. Granberry told his audience Wednesday evening in the

Faculty Members Invited to Teach

Two members of the winter faculty have been invited to teach at the college this summer in Virginia and New York.

They are Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech, who will be at the State Normal School in Florida, N. Y., to give two courses in "Art Activities for Elementary Schools" and The Theatre. She and Miss Emily Wilburn, assistant professor of industrial arts, were offered their regular summer post again at the University of Charleston in Charleston, W. Va. where she has taught 16 summers. Miss Wilburn was unable to accept the position this summer, however, owing to other plans. Miss Sallie Williams of the industrial arts department has been invited to her place. She is teaching "Art Activities for Elementary Schools" in the School of Education and Interior Decoration in the School of Fine Arts.

Miss Baker To Lecture

"Your Carriage, Madam," an illustrated lecture, will be given this evening by Miss Harriet Baker of the Health Education Class in the Augusta Conradi Theatre at

Phases where posture deviates from normal will be illustrated by models who will wear both street and evening clothes. Correct and incorrect ways of walking and sitting will also be illustrated.

Models for the evening are Margaret Crowman, Linda Brinn, Patricia Brown, Bessie Brown, Phyllis Anderson, and Mamie Hogan.

Rules Discussed By Student

Complaints Made Against Laws

By CARRIE BROWN
As in every large group of people joined in one community, Florida State College students must have rules and laws by which its citizens should conduct themselves. Because of this, former legislative bodies composed of students and faculty members have compiled the rules found in the handbook used on this campus.

There are few students who at some time have not complained about the rules to which they are subjected, but if they fuss about these what will they do when they are subjected to the laws they will meet a decade from now? The rules here, as in community life elsewhere, are made for the good of all concerned, and are not made with the intention of keeping the students from enjoying their college life.

Perhaps the majority of the complaints are made about the social regulations. There are complaints about smoking, about introducing dates to the house mothers, and having them moved, and about numerous other phases of the college life.

Regulations Considered
To look at this fairly, the student must compare her life here to her life at home. Most girls, when they go out at night when they are at home, tell their mothers where they are going. Signaling out here is the same idea, but if each house mother were told by all the girls in her dormitory, she could hardly remember where all of them were going. Another reason why students are asked to sign out is so that in case of emergency, the house mother can get in touch with her.

As in signing out, so do most girls introduce their dates to their mothers when they have their first date with a boy. Also, the house mother may know some reason why she does not think a date girl should go out with the boy, and she has the right to withhold her approval of the date.

For the convenience of the student body, senate has recently passed a motion that when a student has once had a riding date with a boy approved, and does not have to have it approved every time that she rides with the same boy. This motion is now before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and will probably be passed by them.

Students have also complained Continued on Page Four

Court Divides 4-2 On Flag Salute Case

It is of general interest to the student body to note that the Florida Supreme Court, in its August 2nd split 4 to 2 in refusing to reconsider a ruling that public school pupils may be required to salute the American flag or be expelled.

Attorney General Gibbs had asked the rehearing on the ground that "the purpose of the constitution is to protect the state's right to be defended in a child who may be barred for failing to obey the laws."

Fred Blich, whose eyes were suspended from a school in Hillsborough county for refusing to salute the flag, raised the issue of religious freedom; the children had refused to salute on this basis. The Supreme Court here last week by a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Terrell that manual obedience to the flag salute is "patent and obvious" and has no religious significance.

Watermelon Cutting



Tuesday night 75 Cuban Queens were served to the summer school student body at the regular watermelon cutting for this season on the lawn behind Bryan Hall. The above picture was snapped while students and their guests stood before the cutting table.

Library Displays Granberry Works Lecturer Conducts College Workshop

Author's Letter Also Is Shown

On display in the library is a group of the published works of Edwin Granberry, guest lecturer here Aug. 1-3. The novels, *The Erl King, Strangers and Lovers, and The Ancient Hunger*, and a short short-story entitled "A Trip to Cardiff," which appeared in the bound volume Forum magazine, are arranged around a letter to Mrs. J. Frank Miller, Jr. of Tallahassee.

In this letter author Granberry wrote:

"As for my choosing Florida as the setting for my novels and stories I might say that Florida, instead, chose me. Although born in Meridian, Mississippi, my family came to Florida when I was around twelve years old and it was in Florida that I grew up, absorbing its words and streams. I attended old Columbia College at Lake City and the University at Gainesville before the World War, after the war I went north to Columbia University and later to Harvard to become a member of Professor Geo. Pierce Baker's 47 Workshop. It was immediately after leaving the Workshop that I began to work seriously at writing. Casting about for something to write about my instincts took me back to the country I knew best—Florida."

"At that time, no author had used rural Florida as the setting for serious fiction. The fact that I am most proud of is that my novel 'Strangers and Lovers' was the first published novel to deal with the Florida crackers and the Continued on Page Four

Anna Mae Tracy To Attend Convention

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, dietitian, who is president of the American Dietetic Association, expects to leave Saturday for Los Angeles where she will preside over the national convention of the dietetic group August 27-September 1.

Her year's term of office as head of the national body ends September 1.

Other Floridians expected at the convention include Dr. Jennie Tili, of the state college faculty, and Miss Lolla Schmidt, of the college dietetic staff, and Miss Meredith DuPuis, dietitian, of Miami who is an alumna.

Creative Writing Students Will Not Write

According to Edwin Granberry, author and lecturer, 99 per cent of the students who take creative writing will not write, but they will use it in some connective field. Mr. Granberry, who has lectured three evenings on campus, conducts a writing workshop at Rollins College.

In a private interview the author said that he required each student to spend 10 hours writing, and then one evening each week he gave structural criticism of the results. He assigned short stories and "lore them apart" for the benefit of the students. This course in writing draws a type of student especially interested in writing, as for instance, Mr. Granberry pointed out, a daughter of a Paramount script writer is not enrolled in his course at Rollins. Nor do the students fail to have success in the field; last fall a graduate had a story entitled "Boots For Hire" published in one of the monthly magazine.

Mr. Granberry stated instances in which his former pupils have become staff members of such magazines as Time and Life. He has found the students capable of editorial work for one of the purposes of his teachings is to aid them in critical development.

His classes have done interesting work in radio drama during the past year. Short stories having been rewritten into one-act plays, members of the Workshop presented them over the Orlando broadcasting station.

Mr. Granberry serves as a book reviewer for the New York Sun. He has done very little article writing, although he did a special assignment following the movie of "Gone With the Wind," concerning the author, which was the authorized article concerning her life and work.

Upon a general discussion of the school publications, Mr. Granberry made the whimsical remark, "I'm not sure I was wise in movement for the students to turn their magazine toward the humorous vein; I think they need to get a good literary magazine and keep The Flambeau, student magazine, a literary publication."

Bulletin Proofs Soon Ready, Says Registrar Doyle

Freshman Class Enrollment Is Largest Ever

The Dean of Students is reading, the final proofs of the freshman handbooks for the fall session, quotes Registrar Doyle. Within a few more days the books will go to press. Approximately 800 freshmen will receive copies in September.

The freshman enrollment has increased by 100 the 707 enrollment of last fall, which number at that time outnumbered any enrollment in the freshman class in history of the college.

The freshman bulletin is an informational handbook which has been admired by several educators, states Mr. Doyle. Only recently President Guy H. Wells, of Georgia State College for Women, upon seeing the bulletin plans asked for a copy for himself but he wanted several copies for his colleagues.

In the opinion of Mr. Doyle this is the only institution in the south which uses this means to acquaint its freshmen with college activities.

Mr. Doyle has stated that the increased enrollment in the freshman class is undoubtedly a direct response to the mailing of 10,000 copies of the Florida high school girl graduates. This is the first year that such a folder has been systematically mailed; however, about Continued on Page Four

Infirmary Ready Kellum Announces

Business Manager J. G. Kellum announced Thursday that arrangements are being made so that the new infirmary will be ready for occupancy next week. W. P. A. officials completed official inspection Wednesday, according to Kellum, and he said a few things which contractors state will be completed within the next few days.

This new infirmary, which is the first of the four buildings on campus under construction to be completed, will be equipped with enough space and materials to accommodate 80 patients. Four rooms have been designated as rooms for nurses.

Although the entire equipment will not be on hand next week, enough of the materials have been shipped so that the new infirmary should be occupied at the appointed time.

Work has begun on the old infirmary, which will be used for dormitory space. Reservations have already been made through the president's office for all rooms which will be available for student occupancy.

Tallahassee Ends Summer Enrollment

Attending the second session of summer school are 473 students, of which number 89 students are Tallahassee representatives, the state of Florida has a total of 1,000 students, although Jacksonville, Pensacola, and Graceville are well represented. Virtually all sections of Florida as well as the states of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee have students registered here.

The students will end last Tuesday, August 26, with Commencement exercises at which Comptroller J. M. Lee is the speaker.

Over In My Corner

In reading editorials we find numerous comments on Governor Dickenson's indignation over the sight of a cocktail. One editor has remarked, "but this type of person may be capable of remaining unmoved in the sight of that most monstrous of immoralities—war... and remain mute in the face of the moral degradation of those who try to rouse racial prejudices and class hatreds. By all means let's have a moral revival. But many well-intentioned moralists train their heaviest guns on the mice of the moral jungles, and let the elephants run rampant."

That is only an idea. In ancient civilization the downfalls came after degradation of the people. Morality is a basis of better living.

Most of us, if we choose, can make this world either a palace or a prison.—Lord Avebury.

With the summer there are naturally a few mosquitos. But if it is all the same with them, we would just as soon they should stay on the outside of the dormitories. It used to be an assumption that guns were out of style for shooting mosquitos, but some of the machines have been uprooted and occupy a neat corner in each of the rooms of lower Broward. On second thought the spray is as bad as the bite, so we feed the mosquitos.

"The music hours should be observed by some 'do, me, sol, do' singer who evidently is in dire need of learning a new tune every day."

Every once in a while the question of war raises an ugly head. We see a movie, read an article, learn of some new peace treaty, and see the wonderful machines "for the purpose of protecting the democracies." Most of our readers would know little about the World War if personal experience were the only teacher. But every student can express some view on war. If machines are made, are they not going to be used, whether for the original purpose or for another? Are not the movies a means of exciting public opinion against or for a cause? Are we indulging in idle dreams to think that if we keep our eyes and minds open we are destined to a dog-eat-dog future?

Day by day more information is being uncovered by State and Federal investigators concerning the Louisiana State University. The confusion is such that the Times-Picayune of New Orleans which has kept up with the developments of the case, declared that the people have no way of knowing to whom the trust should be put during the upheaval. We wonder that the situation has become as serious as it is without some slip-up in the system of harassment.

Hit is it a strange thing to accept the system, in which we seem to get along fairly well, as being entirely good? As long as things work smoothly few people will question the way they are worked. If someone does dare to question the order of things is there not a way of obliterating the protestor? So it was at Louisiana State University. The student publication became too impertinent and the staff was dismissed. We wonder where that staff is today, and what the members are thinking about the thing of which they were a part.

And in the tragedy we wonder about the various individuals who are suffering for their misdeeds? To what extent shall these stool pigeons be blamed for the carrying out of plans?

Spirit of the Week



The News of the Week

Great Britain is increasing her already record-breaking naval building program. It is understood that construction on small ships outside treaty limits will be begun immediately and hurried into action to protect British commerce from submarine and air raiders.

The House of Representatives defeated the administration's plan for large appropriations for lending. President Roosevelt declared that the House would retard industrial recovery, keep relief funds at a high mark and cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

The CIO recently launched a new union in the construction field, pledging to make every effort to eliminate strikes and work stoppages during the adjustment of differences with employers.

Two resolutions concerning with

the seizure of American oil property by the Mexican government were killed yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The chairman of the committee stated that no facts were brought out which would justify an investigation.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Army Air Corps was celebrated recently at Dayton, Ohio, by smashing one world's record and establishing another in a new category to boost to six the international marks hung up in three days flying. Thirty years ago a contract was signed for the purchase of America's first military ship—a 42-mile-an-hour Wright biplane.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has been called upon to declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President of the United States. In 1936 Taft was nominated but released his delegation as convention sentiment swung toward Alfred M. Landon.

Collegiate Comebacks

This being my first attempt at writing this column I would tell you a joke but the editor says mine aren't the kind to print. Let's see if this one will get by the censors: The boy friend is always looking for the girl friend, but she's never in. The joke's on him.

Co-Ed Causes Confusion? A girl, finding a young man leaning by her chair, and thinking he was her girlfriend's boyfriend, decided the proper thing to do is to find another lunch place. She sits down and walks off, but the other girl, thinking he is her brother, calls for her to come back, to which she replies, "No, that's quite all right. I'll find another place." Meanwhile the remaining girls are thinking, "Well, why doesn't he introduce himself since she left him stranded." He claims making himself at home while pouring the milk. After lunch, they all walk out of the dining hall, wondering what shall ever become of the strange specimen. The next day the mystery dissolves to a coded in the right hall but at the wrong table.

It may be a new assignment but it sounds like the same old tune of do, me, sol, do when the public

school music students start practicing.

The other day I had almost screwed up my courage enough to enter the sacred doors of the library (the solemn morose across the street from one end of Bryan hall, in case you have forgotten). But willing to be distracted by an alibi provision, I became interested in a man who left his little daughter holding the leash of his little white dog while he went inside to speak to his wife. No sooner had the man disappeared behind the heavy doors than did the little dog suddenly break away from the girl's grasp. He went chasing after the man, while the little girl implored me to go "inside and get my dog." I went inside to be of what assistance I could, but immediately heard a call, "Quiet, please."

If in the long, hot afternoons you want to find a cool, quiet place to sit, you might go over to Spic and play Chinese checkers. If it's solitude you're avaricious you could still use the suggestion. We sometimes wonder what people could be doing on Sunday afternoons. Although some of the best hours of one's life are spent in bed, need college prepare you for this phase of living?

Contemporary Thought...

Seascape With Figures

By Leonard Bacon

Harper's, August, 1939.

Many people are tempted to write about as easily as if it were adventure. When one visits a new land he half consciously tries to see everything through mist of the exotic and mysterious. There is an automatic effort to invest everything no matter how trivial with some artificial and sincere glamour. As Bacon tells something of Hawaii he tries to catch the reality of what is new, striking, and beautiful.

Honolulu has a distinct and especial loveliness although it has no fortress-like splendor of the masonry masses. There isn't a skyscraper in the place. No city makes a stranger feel more effectively ignorant than Honolulu. From its complex and varied enough to make you take yourself in seven or eight places at once.

Three ships from South American ports and from the United States arrive in Honolulu each week. Each ship is greeted with a ceremony, which people say is only for advertising purposes, but whether it is or not, it is really beautiful. A symphony orchestra is present and girls present letters to visitors to their island. Visitors are impressed with the long stretches of white beaches and the palm trees.

There never was a place more favorable for the work of the mind than Hawaii. Visibly the islands were created as a center for the exchange of ideas between very different kinds of men. "The vastness" is a phrase "crossroads of the Pacific" and a new and brighter skin of meaning it is to think of it in terms of man's knowledge of the world."

579 Miles an Hour, Vertically

By James L. H. Peck

Harper's, August, 1939.

A great many military planes are being built now, and the test pilot has a very important role in the enterprise. Test pilots are sometimes thought of as glamour boys or "swashbuckling, devil-care, elbow-bending fellows." According to Peck, a well-bred breed one cannot find among the group of professional men, and they exercise much caution off duty—they must.

They are the most highly specialized, highest paid, and highest flying group in the aviation industry. They usually work about fifteen weeks of the fifty-two. The profession is not overcrowded—there is only one top-ranking test pilot, excluding army and navy fliers.

There is no guesswork in today's aeronautical procedure. Plans will perform within a few feet per hour of their computations.

The main job of the test pilot is to discover how ships will behave "upstairs." Before they test ships they take out for several spins to get such things as the motor, retractable landing gear, exhaust analyzer, fuel gauges, carburetor temperature, mixture controls and flap control lever.

Present-day pilots must either be aeronautical engineers or men with years of experience in the handling of diversified types of planes. They must be able to talk with the engineer in his own language—not only to fly the ship and detect faults but be able to submit the "whys" of every detail.

For the climb upstairs the pilot wears a leather pile-lined suit, boots, gaiters, face mask, and heavy suit of woollens. At about 25,000 feet the plane is "smoking" oxygen. At 35,000 feet the air is terribly cold and begins to get a little stick. The planes are carried to "absolute ceilings" where the engine begins to get overheated. Then the descent begins. The pilot must breathe steadily all the way down.

"The ingenuity which conceives such high speed ships will have to do something about the men who fly them. Airspeed is not immediately limited but human endurance is."

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the College of Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1939. Entered as second-class matter, June 15, 1938, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Meryl Taylor Editor
Reporters—Mable Nohol, Judy Triplett, Elizabeth Buckner, Lucille Clendinning, Jack Roper, Judy Anderson
Business Manager—Betty Harbolf
Advertising Manager—Jean Hampton

Debt Is Threat To Democracies

In a thought-provoking article in *Harper's*, Roy Helton argues that debt threatens democracy and he has many a precedent with which to prove his case.

It is that it gave Italy back its absolute ruin," asks Mr. Helton. "Twenty-seven billions of dollars borrowed on top of an already heavy debt structure were added by her government could make it a democracy. What is the absolute ruler of Germany? What but national debt under the immense load of debt that had been added by Germany by the Allies and her own super-salesmanship, placing a burden which the republic could not carry? A master would appear in Russia, too, because of debt.

More than anything that can be done as a nation, this problem is a united, untold, unshared of all parties and all men."

What happened abroad can happen here. And no one can deny the ominous parallel that exists between the course toward dictatorship taken by the European totalitarian states and the course now in rapidly passing Italy.

A staggering debt could make necessary a "blocked-dollar" here. A sharp rise in the price of wheat makes inevitable war and more political control in the citizens' affairs — and means national disaster.

Mr. Helton observes that it is not yet too late — that we can still be ourselves as a democracy by turning in our belts, facing our debt squarely, and going to work to down the debt. But we must do this the time it is doing — if we are to retain the life and liberties of democracy which our forefathers fought.

Population Decline Is Worldwide, Says Survey

We think of the birth rate as a social problem, a German problem, an American problem. We think of the declining population and we assume that Germany and other countries are inevitably steadily gaining.

The latest issue of *the League Nations year book* is correct. It indicates that birth rates are falling almost everywhere. The world gained 9,000,000 in population between 1926 and 1927, but that because fewer died, more were born.

Within the next 30 years, the survey suggests, the population of the United States may decrease by 5 per cent, but that of England and Wales may drop as much as 20 per cent. Germany, Italy, even Japan, in spite of every effort to stimulate the birth rate, are falling.

Anger life for those who are left, but fewer people born — is the foreseeable future, and means a recalculation of almost all the factors of the future.

—ST. PETERSBURG BEACH DAILY NEWS

NEW CITRUS FRUIT

An effort to develop a lemon would grow successfully in this part of the country, the citrus industry has produced a hybrid lemon and part time, in the market called the "new lemon." In appearance it resembles the lemon. The pulp, however, is a pale, straw-yellow like the pulp of a

BYRON FRANKLIN HOLDS

NEW YORK: The ninth hole of the Pompano country club in Ft. Lauderdale will henceforth be known as the "Byron hole," because of the two shots which the United States Open titleholder made there in 1938 of a championship final.

U. S. Interests Menaced In Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica. — This is the only real democracy left in Central America today — and to keep that distinction it is tightly watching its step.

Costa Rica is walking a tightrope over a caldron of troubles like one of its own volcanoes. Today, it slumbers; tomorrow "the one policeman club the wrong man—open revolution."

That one expert once judged the turmoil into which this little republic of 600,000 souls has been plunged. And since Costa Rica is the next door to our present canal at Panama and borders the poised route of our probable future in Nicaragua, Americans have a real interest in what the shooting is about.

"Incident" to Costa Trade

First came Germany today in wielding every possible economic and political club to gain trade ascendancy in Costa Rica. Typical of German methods is the "international incident" which Berlin recently made of a bodily attack by a Costa Rican journalist upon Herbert Knoor, Costa Rica's No. 1

The Nazis made strong and threatening diplomatic representations over the affair. Now they are following up by having Knoor himself, barely recovered, press the Costa Rican government to pay with better coffee-payments, an electric fan and a radio to replace an American plant operated by Electric Bond and Share.

German photographers here advertise "Sixty per cent cheaper than American goods."

Axis Fights for Control

This is only another case of German activity in Costa Rica. Recently the Nazis crammed down the throats of her merchants and banks words of their trick acts. They are not meant to be replaced a credit calculated to give Germany the foreign exchange.

Finally the Costa Rican government protested and Berlin yielded. Eased out of the ash mark bag, Costa Rican merchants breathed again; but the Germans had 60 per cent of their foreign trade.

Costa Rica frequently has turned a cold shoulder upon the totalitarian case. It has passed a law that permitted her merchants to do business with foreign countries only communally to the Germans. They have not — which meant the breaks went mostly to the United States and Great Britain. But not to Japan, which does not buy Costa Rica's bananas, coconuts, coffee, cattle or other leading products. So recently a Japanese trade mission came to San Jose.

Panama Attack Is Possible

All of Japan's activity in Costa Rica is not strictly commercial, however. During its war with Japan came from Panunatas that

Commencement Speaker

Comptroller Lee will give the commencement address Aug. 24, at graduation exercises for this session of summer school.

Dr. Waskom to Give Psychology Address

Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, associate professor of psychology, will speak in the Augusta Conradi Theatre next Wednesday evening at 7:45. His subject for discussion will be "Some Unusual Psychological Cases."

Dr. Waskom who is interested in clinical psychology deals with various phases of defects and abnormalities.

Among the types of cases Dr. Waskom will present are studies of sleeping sickness, psychopaths, deaf-blindness, disability resulting from syphilitic infection, feeble-mindedness and a number of reading disabilities. Monoglossia, as outstanding abilities.

Japanese, working in pairs, with high-powered photographic equipment, were making a camera map of the Pacific shore, including Cuba Bay near the Nicaraguan border. There ends one of the two routes proposed for the canal that President Sumner of Nicaragua just urged our congress to build.

Now Panunatas, too, is La Berranza where Japanese recently started growing cotton. Their business there is not meant to be excellent air field. Its square mile is flat as Mitchell Field, drained, air currents just right. And it is 300 miles from the Panama Canal.

From a Japanese aircraft carrier 2,000 or even 3,000 miles at sea could drop their bombs on the Panama Canal, then make the short hop to this field, refuel and return to the carrier for another load.

From a Japanese aircraft carrier 2,000 or even 3,000 miles at sea could drop their bombs on the Panama Canal, then make the short hop to this field, refuel and return to the carrier for another load.

Inquiring Reporter

Do you think that investigative themes ought to be required during the summer?

Neil Webster: No. There is too short a time really to get any kind of writing done and to organize it into presentable form.

Helen Armstrong: Yes. I think it ought to be required because there is such a little organized work possible in the short time. If a student can take one phase of her subject and study it thoroughly and thereby gather together some intelligent information relative to the subject which she would otherwise never contact.

John Hampton: Yes. The students in the same courses during the winter are required to write these themes; we are given the same credits, therefore we should be required to do the same work.

No average student has time to do an investigative theme.

Tilly Anderson: No. I do not think that we ought to be required to write an investigative theme during the summer for with classes every day it is very difficult to find time to do investigative work, especially if the student is taking extra work.

Ledie Evans: Yes. I do think so, because it causes the student to learn a lot of additional information relative to the subject which she would otherwise never contact.

John Hampton: Yes. The students in the same courses during the winter are required to write these themes; we are given the same credits, therefore we should be required to do the same work.

Southern Medical Plants are Found

Dr. Robert S. Justice of the school of pharmacy, University of Georgia, has published an article of keen interest to Floridians and others of the South who are interested in the wide variety of medicinal plants that grow in this section. Some of the plants and herbs found here and elsewhere are important to ingredients in modern medicine, but of course the old opinions held by some concerning "the curative qualities long ago have been discarded.

In the beginning of this article, Dr. Justice points out that much of what passes for popular knowledge concerning the curative properties of certain botanical species has come down by word of mouth from generation to generation in the form of myths or superstitions, the Atlanta Journal relates in an abstract of the article. "Science, however, has made steady progress in reducing the subject to a factual basis."

A recent survey of 131 of Georgia's 150 counties revealed the striking fact that no fewer than 106 commercially important medicinal plants flourish in that state. The Journal says, and adds:

"There were also observed in quantities sufficient to reward commercial collecting, but their occurrence indicated future possibilities. Although many of Georgia remedies are imported," says Dr. Justice, "a large number of important drugs are found growing wild in various sections of the state. The North Georgia mountains are a part of an area where commercial drug collections have been made for many years. Daniel Boone, in his travels through this region, searched for herbs to augment his income." The Piedmont, the midland, the coastal and the extreme southern counties also have medicinal plants, though not in such abundance or variety as the mountain sections. Among the plants whose roots, bark, berries, leaves or flowers are valued for medicinal qualities, the following are mentioned by their common names: Witch hazel, pennyroyal, calamus, ginseng, peppermint, bloodroot, hepatica, sumac, bayberry, junco weed, sassafras, bayberry, cotton root, rheumatism root, hydrastis deer tongue, wormseed black cohosh, bellroot, Jersey tea, toothache tree, wild cherry, camphor."

Information of like character if we recall correctly, was assembled years ago by the Experiment Station at Gainesville, and published in booklet form. Some persons have made use of this data and gathered some of the plants and disposed of them on a reasonably profitable basis.

There is no definite information as to the extent of this investigation. The wonder is, however, that some enterprising planters do not look further into the possibilities and take advantage of such opportunities as may be offered for the cultivation of the medicinal herbs and plants. The variety undoubtedly will be found to exceed that of Georgia, owing to the difference in climate — Florida Times-Union.

Gilchrist Hall Residents Plan Outing at Lake

Miss Betty Outland, social director, announces that all residents of Gilchrist Hall who wish to attend the picnic at Camp Plantacow on Saturday, August 12, shall make the necessary arrangements in Bryan Hall by noon on that day.

Trucks will be provided by the college for transportation to and from the camp. Picnic service will be served at a cost of fifteen cents to each student. Any guest may be invited under the same arrangements.

Boats and canoes will be available for the use of the students.

Poetry Corner

GRADUATION

Gladness is mingled with tears of Joy
Flash within our midst.
And many a girl
Down in her heart, smiles
Underneath her tears
Another milestone has been passed;
Today the goal of years was reached.
Inside her heart are memories;
and
On yonder, the future stands the
Near but gleams of torches grand.

—Anne Wood Branning

LIFE

Life goes on
In circles.
We end one,
Begin another
Not knowing or caring
Where it starts
Or ends.

—Anon.

MUSIC

Some days you're removed
As far as the mountains
From the shore.
Another day, a strain of music
A line of verse
Brings you as near
As when I loved you first.

—Anon.

MOUNTAIN TOPS

He has not lived who has not sought
The mountain heights, to gaze on
Village far below
To seek some secluded cliff, to feel apart
From things alive; to praise his
God of beauty
For his works; to dream of sharing
This with someone dear;
To wake with sighs of distance-stilled
And return to his simple home
Still daunt with beauties
Translashed as hinders.

—Anon.

Miss Richey To Speak On Life in Japan

Miss Helen Richey, who will speak on the home life of Japan next Friday evening in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, went to that country in 1920 as a missionary. During a 12-year stay she taught home economics in a girls' school and visited a great number of homes. Her speech will deal with the setting and decoration of the home; the Japanese ways of dressing and eating.

STATE

August 4-5
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bachelor Mother
ROGERS-NIVEN
SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 5-7

FOUR FEATHERS
ALEXANDER KORDA
SUNDAY and MONDAY
August 8-Tuesday
GEORGE RAFT

"I Stole a Million"
August 9-10
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
CHESTER MORRIS

"Five Came Back"
August 11-12
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JIM HENSON

Shankweiler: Augusta Co.
radi Theatre

Sellers Studies In Rochester For Masters in Music

Affiliated With Florida State College As Cellist Since 1931

Owen F. Sellers, assistant professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, has accepted a year teaching and research fellowship at the University of Rochester in the Eastman School of Music. While there he expects to work on his master's degree in music.

Mr. Sellers' affiliations with this college began in 1931.

After receiving his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Cincinnati at the University of Cincinnati, at Springfield, Ohio, and at Tulane University in New Orleans.

He has had wide practical experience as a cellist. He has toured under the direction of William Blakelister, who is now in Hollywood with Warner Bros. and Ralph Lyford, both of whom have been assistant directors of the Cincinnati orchestra. Also Mr. Sellers has played in the Tampa and New Orleans symphony orchestras. He has been in a string quartet several times. He has an artist with him, the well known composer.

Mr. Sellers is widely known for his work, having broadcasted on WFLW, WWSL and WKRC, Cincinnati. He was an original member of the staff of WKYC, Cleveland, in the opening of the Grand Opera Theater in New Orleans.

He has had considerable theoretical experience. He was enthusiastic in playing the Miami Seneca cello Concerto with the WPA orchestra in Jacksonville in 1936.

The accomplished "cellist" during his stay here has composed a variety of cello and piano, written in three movements, and is rehearsing an overture written especially for the Little Theater. The theater which he conducted during the summer for the several performances the Little Theater presented on campus last spring.

Mr. Sellers has been the acting director of the School of Music last summer, in the absence of Miss Ella Scoble Opperman.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Four

Four summer school students have been elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary society. They are: Miss Frances Marie McGrath, Gladys Foster, and Elizabeth Sax Smith.

The informal dinner in the dining hall, honoring the recently elected members, preceded the initiation held in the Demonstration school library. Mrs. F. P. Fisher was the speaker for the occasion.

Those present at the dinner were: Mrs. Ellen Savage, Mrs. P. P. Palmer, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Mrs. Emma Tanner, Mrs. Frances McGrath, Mrs. Davis, Miss Waddy Porter, Miss Vivian Craig, Miss Rose Kirby, Miss Marjorie Zander, Miss Miriam Parr, Mrs. M. E. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, Mrs. Mary Lemmon, Miss Mary Ellen, Miss Edith Griffin, Miss Kay Warren, Dr. Nita Turner, Dr. Roy Hanson, Dr. P. P. Fisher, and Dr. Edward Conradi.

to perform his usual ac-

To Study

Owen F. Sellers, assistant professor of cello, has accepted a

teaching and research fellowship at the University of Rochester in the Eastman School of Music for the school year 1938-40

Cary Landis Hall Near Completion Accommodates 375

98 Per Cent Finished Says Engineer Tyler; Ready September 11

Cary D. Landis Hall, to be completed at the cost of \$435,000 within the next few weeks, will house approximately 375 students, more than any other dormitory on campus.

According to P. W. Tyler, construction engineer representing the Florida construction program and board of control, says that the building, already 98 per cent finished, lacks only the placement of electrical fixtures, and plumbing installations; it will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term, Monday, September 11.

Constructed in a U-shape with the main section 42,200 feet and the wings 42,100 feet, the building adjoins Old Main, and faces the main entrance facing north. A one-story arcade connects the two wings except for a 15-foot space in the center through which a sidewalk will pass to afford entry through the open court into the center of the buildings. The building is of concrete, brick and

Continued on Page Four

Country Swing Saturday Night

The annual summer school dance will be this time a Barn Dance at the gymnasium at 8:30, Saturday night, August 19.

All summer school students are invited, and Miss Betty Oetend, social director, asks that they "turn out dressed hill-billy." No admission will be charged.

Most of the evening will be turned over to regular ball room dancing; however, a few country dances will be called during the evening.

The gymnasium will be decorated appropriately for an up-to-date barn. Entertainment of hill-billy songs, by some of the many residents of the local hick, and some country dances by members of the folk dance class will be offered. In case the barn gets "all steamed up" coca cola booths will be on hand.

Members of the floor committee are Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Royal McBride.

ish students, of whom Miss

Grantland Rice Wants More Film Of FS Swimmers

Tentative Date Set For Filming as Sept. 11 At Wakulla Spring

Students will be especially interested in a possibility that the Grantland Rice movie Spotlight officials may return to make further pictures of the Florida State swimmers, who are members of the Tarpon club. This information was disclosed in a letter from Jack Eaton, producer, who accompanied the officials on their trip here last Easter.

Eaton expressed the wish to return to Wakulla Springs to make about scenes before releasing the short subject filmed during the two day stay previously. As that time plans were made for the swimmers to appear for a few minutes only, but now Eaton wishes to devote the entire short subject reel to the swimmers.

The cameraman and officials expressed their appreciation of the background afforded at Wakulla Springs and also the pre-cursor-like swimming done by the girls who are well trained for parent work.

Work on the film is expected to be arranged before the opening of the fall term, and the finished picture then will be released through Paramount sometime in November or December.

College Joins Social Workers

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, of the Sociology department, announced recently that this college will join the Florida Association of Social Workers and the Florida State Conference of Social Work in sponsoring a series of social case work institutions at various points throughout the state during the coming year.

Dr. Margaret Bristol, also of the sociology department, served as instructor during the first institute held recently in Lakeland, which 83 social workers from 15 south Florida counties attended. The invitation for this college sociology department to become a co-sponsor of the project was extended following the conclusion of the four-day meet.

Purpose of the proposed institute is to discuss the latest development in social case work theories and methods and provide for a common medium of exchange of information and experience.

For the past 16 years students interested in this work have been given training at the college and during the summer work through an arrangement with the Leon county welfare association and the Leon county unit office of the district welfare board. Approximately 100 graduates are occupied in this field in Florida, while 400 students are employed in other states along this line.

Three Receive Bids From Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi bids have just been extended by the general council of the country society after the children got a little older, started back to Florida State College in 1938 exactly 20 years after her first stay here as a student in the normal school which since has been discontinued. She brought the three children with her and remained for the entire winter term of 1936-37 taking an apartment near the campus and entering the two oldest children

Over-night and week-end trips are the same thing, now. An ab-

Speaker

Honorable J. M. Lee, Comptroller, will deliver the commencement address on Saturday morning, August 26, at 9 o'clock in the college auditorium.

For the first time in the history of the Florida State College for Women there are candidates for graduation from the second session of summer school. Forty-nine students are candidates for Bachelor degrees.



Colonel J. M. Lee, State Comptroller, will be the speaker at commencement exercises at 9 a. m. in the college auditorium on August 26.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president, will traditionally present the students with their diplomas.

In the graduate division three students are candidates for Master of Arts degrees; these are Myrtle Lee Gilliland, Ruth Gilliland, and Mary Alice Lynch. Four are candidates for Master of Science degrees: Gertrude Lee Bachelard, George J. Evans, Earl S. Fink, and Martha Louise Jacobs.

In the college of Arts and Sciences, six students are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees: Evelyn Frances Bailey, Dorothy Hoffman, Anna Kiek Keene, Ruth M. Vela, Eleanor Proffitt, and Mary Alice Lynch.

Two students are candidates for degrees in the School of Education: Margaret Estelle Stuntz and Ruth Esther Weber.

Canfield Studies In London in '40 Will Work on Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

Miss Lillian C. Canfield, assistant professor of Art, will be working on the degree of Doctor of Philosophy during the year 1939-40 at the Courtauld Institute of Art of London University. She will work under the supervision of Prof. Stella Kramrisch, head of the department of Indian Art of the University of Calcutta, and Prof. W. Perceval Yetts, of the Courtauld Institute.

The subject of her dissertation will deal with "Transmission of Buddhist Iconography from India to Ceylon and Further India (Burma, Siam, Cambodia). Iconography related to historical and mythological events in the life of Buddha will be traced in the journey from India to Ceylon and lands across the Gulf of Bengal. The dissemination of iconography revealing the love and compassion present in the life and teachings of Buddha will be followed from the land of its birth to regions south and east.

Miss Canfield's affiliations with this college began in September, 1937. She holds a degree of Master of Arts, from Johns Hopkins University. She was a Moore Fellow, studying in the History Department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Continued on Page Three

TYNDALL FAMILY COMBINE STUDY AND VACATION AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Sisters and brothers, mothers and daughters and husbands and wives oftentimes come to summer school but this summer an entire family of five is here to study and see the mother graduate.

The family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tyndall, of West Palm Beach, which includes a son, Bruce, age 18; another son, aged 16; and a daughter, Charlotte, age 6.

Mrs. Tyndall, who has always been interested in teaching and who wished to resume this work after the children got a little older, started back to Florida State College in 1936 exactly 20 years after her first stay here as a student in the normal school which since has been discontinued. She brought the three children with her and remained for the entire winter term of 1936-37 taking an apartment near the campus and entering the two oldest children

American and Florida Assoc-

Lee To Address Graduates At Commencement

Forty-Nine Candidates For Bachelor Degrees August 26

For the first time in the history of the Florida State College for Women there are candidates for graduation from the second session of summer school. Forty-nine students are candidates for Bachelor degrees.

Colonel J. M. Lee, State Comptroller, will be the speaker at commencement exercises at 9 a. m. in the college auditorium on August 26.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president, will traditionally present the students with their diplomas.

In the graduate division three students are candidates for Master of Arts degrees; these are Myrtle Lee Gilliland, Ruth Gilliland, and Mary Alice Lynch. Four are candidates for Master of Science degrees: Gertrude Lee Bachelard, George J. Evans, Earl S. Fink, and Martha Louise Jacobs.

In the college of Arts and Sciences, six students are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees: Evelyn Frances Bailey, Dorothy Hoffman, Anna Kiek Keene, Ruth M. Vela, Eleanor Proffitt, and Mary Alice Lynch.

Two students are candidates for degrees in the School of Education: Margaret Estelle Stuntz and Ruth Esther Weber.

Bachelor of Science in Communication degrees with satisfactory completion of graduation requirements, to: Sue Louise Harris, and Ada Tully.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, in the School of Home Economics, are: Margaret A. Vela, Eleanor Proffitt, Edna Louise Sims, Favi Townsend.

Candidate for Bachelor of Music in Public School Music in the School of Music, is Margaret Ecklund.

These one student are candidates for degrees in the School of Education: Bachelor of Arts in Education: Edna Carolyn Adams, Vera Young, Barlow Christel Clayton, Ruby O. Cleary, Anna Virginia Crocker, Elizabeth Greenleaf, Margaret Pauline Crowson, Belle Davis, Lulu Griffin Davis, Miriam Frye Pratt, Jeanette Howell Fowler, Elsie W. Hall, Emily VanLandingham, Herring, Frances Vancie Herring, Sophia Delores Herring, Geraldine Miles Hopkins, Hettie Dell Adams, Clara Huggins, Ruth Katherine Irvine, Marjorie Pauline.

Continued on Page Three

TYNDALL FAMILY COMBINE STUDY AND VACATION AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Sisters and brothers, mothers and daughters and husbands and wives oftentimes come to summer school but this summer an entire family of five is here to study and see the mother graduate.

The family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tyndall, of West Palm Beach, which includes a son, Bruce, age 18; another son, aged 16; and a daughter, Charlotte, age 6.

Mrs. Tyndall, who has always been interested in teaching and who wished to resume this work after the children got a little older, started back to Florida State College in 1936 exactly 20 years after her first stay here as a student in the normal school which since has been discontinued. She brought the three children with her and remained for the entire winter term of 1936-37 taking an apartment near the campus and entering the two oldest children

Continued on Page Three

Over In My Corner

With the Movies

There are those teachers who do not advocate cramming; and along the same line, there are those teachers who do advocate going to the movies during examination week. Taking for granted that the reader will be inclined toward going to the movies, let us consider the amusement from several angles.

Upon a back page of one of the recent issues of the Daily Democrat there is a little story entitled "Cops Get Danzig People For Seeing U. S. Film." Evidently the American presentation of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" meets with disapproval. The Polish press reporter said that five Danzig citizens had been arrested for going to Gdynia, Poland, to see the film, which had been playing to packed houses in Poland for many weeks. There was no date line on this AP story.

Those who saw the movie "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" will remember it for its dramatic quality. A public, inheritingly willing to accept any dramatic scene unquestioningly, would not have questioned the authenticity of the plot. The recent national court action against "Nazi spies" still ringing behind the closed court doors, did lend to the situation an element of mystery. The heroic statement "It is your duty to see this picture; it is our duty to give it to you," was misleading in that it failed to emphasize the fact which was momentarily flashed upon the screen following the cast. These characters and incidents are fictitiously attached to the theme which fundamentally coincides with the recent incident concerning Nazi spies in this country, which statement affords many loop-holes.

What effect do such dramas have on the minds of American theatre-goers? The educational ideas collect for future reference. Long after their leaving the theatre these thoughts will become voiced as opinions of Nazi Spies, the speaker not realizing that a fictitious character, acting in fictitious circumstances, substantiated these beliefs.

No more than we should actually expect to see "Mr. Brink" in our apple tree should we accept "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" as "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

There is no question that the movie is a most influential method of impressing the public. But why could not the means be given to an educational end?

"The Man of the Iron Mask" was a moving picture worth anybody's money. Any boy or girl who had read the first study of history would have understood and enjoyed the powerful story. How much more memorable would the era of history have been for any student if, in stead of the usual fifty pages of the history book, the student had seen the movie. In Shogun-La the history lesson must consist entirely of movies, which can bring to life the important happenings from the pages of a dull history book.

But these methods are not all together idealistic. Feeble efforts are being made to take to the public school this educational device, the movie. But the approach is incomplete. Ever since pictures flashed upon a white wall, is a distinct fact figure; the continued picture, telling a story, which is a method to easily fix facts in a young mind, is entirely ignored. The sense of hearing is not appealed to; only the eyes perceive the picture. Few teachers are able to present a historical picture realistically enough to hold the attention of their class; yet the movie can do just that.

The use of a phonograph record in the American Literature class here brought the voice of Lonsay to this summer school's students. But how much more forceful would the poem, "The Congo," have been if the student could have seen the author's movements as he chanted his poem.

In a medium-sized high school of Florida the principal dismissed the students in order that they might go to the theater on reduced rates and see one of Shakespeare's plays. The audience, too widely mixed, too much interested, did not appreciate the work. If the seventh grade could have studied the play in parts, and at the same time recognized the worth of play and players, if the other grades could have studied it as a small group with the aid of a teacher, could not the appreciation of

Continued on Page Three

Spirit of the Week



The News of the Week

The United States and Belgium will negotiate a new trade agreement to replace one signed in 1935, the state department announced today. The principal Belgian exports to this country are diamonds, ivory and rabbit fur, creosote oil, barley malt, imitation oriental rugs of cotton lace fabrics and glue stock.

Great Britain contemplates extending her anti-aircraft commission to Poland by guaranteeing British armed aid if the Poles become the victim of economic penetration by Germany or any other foreign powers. The new and unprecedented pledge is expected to be contained in a formal Anglo-Polish alliance to be signed soon in London.

Mexico's entry to the United States said tonight its government was willing to make "just and effective payment of compensation" to this country's oil companies whose properties were expropriated 17 months ago.

The Danzig Road sent tonight protested to the Polish government against what is called two "intolerable incidents" during the day along the frontier, in-

volving the killing of a Polish soldier and an attack upon Danzig newspapers.

The Works Progress Administration published a revised wage schedule for 2,000,000 retail workers today that provides substantial increases in southern and western states and decreases in eastern states. The new wages list becomes effective September 1.

More than half the country's crude oil supply has been cut off as three states take the lead in a fight against a threatened collapse of the industry's price structure. Crude oil prices began to topple last week as the Sinclair Prairie company posted a general 20 cent per barrel cut and some of the smaller companies followed suit.

The Interparliamentary union congress will hold a special meeting soon to consider endorsing a 30 day "truce" proposed by Representatives Hamilton Fish. Fish said the proposal was designed to secure time for international negotiations about problems that threaten to push the world into catastrophe.

Collegiate Comebacks

Not that we have anything to say this week besides the usual groan from "work" and not that we think this column would be missed if it weren't here, but then the blank space might be noticed. That is an idea—perhaps sometime we can leave the column blank with only an editorial remark for a footnote: Out to lunch. Blame that one on the weather. Do you think it will rain?

Speaking of the rain, have you heard the one about "double pneumonia"? A double pneumonia is something like a pneumonia with only an editorial remark for a footnote: Out to lunch. Blame that one on the weather. Do you think it will rain?

With the interstate buses get-

ting so late we wonder how late it will be before the trains begin having to Stop Look and Listen at the crossings.

Here is one from Gainesville. One of those Americans who go to England to see the sights, an elderly lady, was told that upon entering a certain British museum the first art piece she would see would be the figure of Appius Claudius.

When she got inside the door of the building she walked up to a livid attendant and indicating a state in back of him said, "Appius Claudius?"

"No," he answered. "I'm unapp- asy as eh."

It is the last lap for some of us. Graduations come and go. The speech will be the same at

Continued on Page Three

Contemporary Thought..

Parents Against Children

Karl A. Menninger

The Atlantic, August, 1939.

Some people say today that the world is seething with hate that the pretence of peace has been thrown away, that resentments exist between races, countries, and religious sects, and that in general civilization is the cause of the state of affairs. Many say that civilization encourages hostilities and forces men and deadly rivalries by diminishing time, space, and mechanical difficulties. Civilization encourages men with weapons to kill each other robs them of their privacy, security, and freedom. In order to understand how hatred has developed we should look into the origins of the emotions of hatred more minutely. The human child begins his life in anger; he is born in a world of uncomfortable physical experience and terrifying uncomprehended controls. Early in life the child makes mistakes in differentiations. He mistakes friends for foes. The hot fire looks pretty and attractive, but it burns him. The cat looks soft and safe, but it scratches him. Such little things as these are forming in the child patterns of his parents contributing to the building up of hostile patterns in the child through ignorance and inexperience in dealing with the child. We could imagine a person sufficiently selfish to replace each satisfaction to which the child is deprived by another satisfaction which the child would accept as equivalent, we should expect to see in the progeny of such a person an ideal person, a person without any sense of thwarting in the adventures and adventures of life. A person of this type would be without hate for anything except those things which should be hated and fought against in defense of his own best interest. Our society the child is forced to restrain many of his natural impulses, curb many of his desires, and give up many of his greatest satisfactions without even being allowed to be present at the frustration.

Many children are reared by women. The child come to him at the hands of his mother. It is then a presumptive conclusion that the patterns of emotional behavior of both loving and hating in men and women are to a large extent that we realize in women and the mother. Women who are thwarted in their life of life tend to impose the same restrictions on their children. The problem seems to be the finding of the particular effects of civilization on women and the way in which it deprives them of instinctual gratification. The author thinks that women are more responsible for this program against him because they have by nature the opportunity of being the child's first and greatest object of love, and temperament has made them the repository of peace and loving kindness. We would have almost an ideal society if our social structure were altered in such a way that women (and therefore children) are not so much thwarted and exploited as at present. Before we can have a better structure the study of the child and his nurture and training must come to be recognized, not as a hobby for few earnest zealots, but as a task equal in importance to the study of armaments and the compounding of poisonous gases.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the class in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida.
Entered as second class mail matter January 9, 1938.
Post Office at Tallahassee, Florida, Post Office No. 107.
Set of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Merle H. Taylor, Editor
Rogers, Mable, Editor
Lucille Clendenen, Editor
Tilly Anderson, Editor
Betty Barthol, Editor
John Hampton, Editor

Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

Picnic Will Be

Other plans for the year, announced by President Parker, present the organization's activities to include the annual day student conference, scheduled for October 1968; the annual day students' orientation program; and the awarding of a cup to the outstanding day student at the annual day student awards ceremony. Last year's winners were:

Officers of the organization working with Dorothy, this year: vice-president, Edith Chasman; secretary, Lucy Elizabeth Cohen; treasurer, Nancy K. Kohn; representative to senate, Amy T. Kohn; activity chairman, Sue Low; social chairman, Ethel Weis; publicity chairman, Robin Kessler; and chairman, Barbara Kessler; parliamentary, Mary Ann Norton.

It is the aim of the day students to bring those students who are living at homes in town in closer contact with campus life and activity and to make the students an integral part of the college life. Toward attainment of this aim, the organization has been given a lounge in the Westcott building which serves their campus headquarters.

Three musical directors taken up their duties this morning. They are: Miss Clara Guss Gilchrist, Miss Georgia McOwen of Jennie McWhorter, and Miss Mary Boatwright of Reynolds.

berkshire colors ARE
right — in every way.
They are advance fash-
ion checked for beauty,
latterly; they are tested again
again by Berkshire chemists
fastness. Berkshire shades n-

BERKSHIR
STOCKINGS
79c
Lippman's

HUB STORE
104 E. Jefferson St.

TROPIC

Sandwiches a Specialty
Curb and Delivery Service

Remodeled Throughout
Monroe St.
DINE AND GENTLEMEN

EEK-END OF RUSHING REACHES PEAK AS
NHELLENIC BIDS ARE ISSUED TO 170

Rita Zeta; Ruth Scanlan; The
 lahazusa; and Mary Ellen Johnson
 Boca Grande.
 Chi Omega: Mildred Anderson,
 Drucilla Henderson, C. J. Johnson,
 Mary Regar, Anne Olson, and
 of Tampa; Elaine Beiler, Anne
 Lee Cannon, Galvinsville, Kan.
 Huddleston, Nona McEwen, Dor-
 ington, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Ingersoll, Daytona; Mary Anna Mc-
 Bride, Charlotte, N. C.; Mae
 Earle Wilson, Bartow.
 Kappa Alpha Theta: Bertha
 Ash, Jean Cheney, Margaret Mc-
 mer, Fort Lauderdale; Connie An-
 Carolyn Francisco, Paula

Muller, of Miami; Dorothy Baker
Mary Mae Paschall, Gainesville
Peggy Barker, Tampa; Jayne C
Ann ley, Tallahassee; Elizabeth B
Jean zard, Winter Garden; Ruth G
Tall- rison, Moultrie, Ga.; Lenora G
Lath- son, Gainesville; Mary Ann

Oak: George Leeburg; Maxine Metcalfe.
 Palmetto: Jeanne Hoffman, Jack
 sonville; Myrtle Jackson, Myrtle
 Van Valkenburg, Rockville Cen-
 ter, Long Island; Celia Fennell,
 West Palm Beach; Catherine
 Saunders, White Springs; Robert

Kappa Delta: Josephine Bedford, Lakeland; Wade Bennett, Jacksonville; Jimmie Pain, Frances Phillips, Tallahassee; Rex Withers, Tallahassee; Mary Bostwick, Roberta Van Brunt, Miami; Barbara Brown, Sarah

rior. Betty King, Lucille Love, Betsy McMichael, Tampa; Joe DuPuy, Little Rock, Ark.; Jay Cain, Winter Haven; Gladys McCall, Mabel Daphne Smith, Madison; Patsy Shannon, DeFuniak Springs.

land; Nancy White, Pensacola.

Gainesville: Edna Springer, N
lywood: Doris Jackson, San
Betty Van Fleet, Fort Ben
Ga.
Pi Beta Phi: Minnie Bell
Hope Yon, Tallahassee; Jan
Chapel, Ocala; Lillian, Su
Tallahassee; Lillian, Su


Coral Gables; Marguerite Hamilton, Jacksonville; Pat Hanson, Fort Lauderdale; Martha Ann Mattox, Alice Price, Mary Simon, Eleanor Yothers, Orlando; Ben Mitchell, Dorothy Sellers, Ft.

Miller, Venning, Miami; Jane Roth, Ma-
tha Zewadski, Tampa; Peg
Caldwell and Mildred Woodman
Winter, Wash.

Sigma Kappa: Clyde Dale
Michigan; Hilda Frankhoff, Bu-
rlesque City; Jane Jones, Ja-
sonville Beach; Virginia Kowars,
Jacksonville; Sally Hunter, New
Tallahassee; re-piedged—Vir-
ginian, West Palm Beach, St.
Francis House, Bradenton.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Wanda
Briggs, Tampa; Rora Galsberg,
High Springs; Betty Sor Lax,
Jacksonville; Marion McKinnon,
Cross City.

WITCH MATCH MAKING



Portrait

Colors
in Belle-Sherman
Stockings

...e: *Belle-Sharmeer* gives you both
...loos—the perfect blend for your
...l in *Belle-Sharmeer's* perfect fit-
...Brev for smalls, Modite for medi-
...lantic for plump. Here exclusively!

for SALVIA . . . autumn run for red
for leaves, rose, strawberry and
rose radi.
MAGNOLIA . . . thence for
evening, formal afternoon.
MILBERRY . . . alone rose for

RAISIN . . . red-brown for Pom-
microva, green plant.

OGUE

Florida High Has

Enrollment of 320

Enrollment of students at the demonstration school this year

[illegible]

and you...oo, sing a
Florida.

Senior Reporter

Senior Hall—

Week your inquiring re-
be up and down
finding out what the
there feel are their
k. Here are the opin-
one of those girls living
Hall.

—I think that the
advantage of living in

under the restriction. This is an opportunity to make decisions and decide yourself.

Pilkerson—It offers advantages. I really enjoy and appreciate the life of living here.

Winn—First it gives us to live the individual we will have to live in.

The friendships made

Hall are different from those in the dormitories. There here seem to have common.

Laache—Living in this one more experience in their future life. It is

flash. It is to find where through prayer for Nightfall Hall we do about that.

Sibry Jean living in Scott our own rules gives us ourselves. Removal proves to faith in our own venture.

Winn—One more advantage I know down we are us to live in finish college.

Charlie—

Father—The greatest advantage I have derived so far, because it is rather soon coming any definite conclusion is the fact that I have necessary to rely upon judgment, and to be conscious my fellow students.

Milton—The greatest thing I find in living in college is the feeling of free personal responsibility.

Butler—I believe the advantage of Senior Hall is the personal freedom which we have. We can make our own decisions.

Ruth Sberator Hall depends upon the conduct of a definite class.

Nazel LaRue will be needed to help in this.

By making suggestions we can make the advantage.

The advantage cannot be taken.

Marjorie—There are numerous living on Senior Hall and we can make our own decisions for and regulate as they wish.

Young—We seniors are killed with our numerous I think it's wonderful the atmosphere of living here. I think it teaches one

Jenny—I think that living here is grand. Living here is like without so many responsibilities.

Morrow and Edna Warren are music majors. . . . Senior Hall is the fact can practice after light

college. . . . Enables one late life. . . . Merryd for Hall is I have a w do fa at night bu to keep a to keep My certainly pl go visitin flashlight up is a reli note say anyway. I self-govern is an excite to see the p

THE TRO
Home of Frosted Ma
Lunches and Sandwiches a
apt, Courteous, Curb and D
Clean and Newly Remodeled
308 So. Monroe
BY SATURDAY LADIES AND G

WE CATER TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

PIC
Malted
Specialty
Delivery Service
Throughout
St.

11/11/2011

Facilities et of Talk

realized, however, the importance of re-education."

Shankweiler was told he had come to be carried out this morning. He also cited examples of adequate programming for other free residents and to enormous criminal record.

Dr. Shankweiler said the Board of Prisoners in my judgment is to identify wholesome past progress already made, if the citizens can give the re-

they deserve the young-
sters needed; and
for our Navy
guide their
and above all
swimming pool
its program
the summer
of the moon-
about the na-
tionalism that
now will
acter on. If
er on. If
ing our pocket
many time
public reception
help to suc-

PRE
 ALAAA to 1
 4 50 10
 e Cullen, Mart
 the
 liberators with
 slight over-
 bby
 £1
 thing short of

development of the KNOBST
ave the free-
r foot, too...
umps, slumps,
or creations to
ize, suede and
black, autumn
blades, and lin-

X-Ray

ER'S
ery
Gage Ave.

He
to
over
the
paid
rid
for
have
over
Men
close
W
W
the
vies
App
and
stat
by
Wor
A:

school is to cooperate with the state department to improve education and to make gradual adjustments for progression. Dr.

L. Goulding, principal of the school, states that the Demonstration school is probably as modern as any elementary school or high school in the state.

New teachers for this year are:

M. H. Clarke, sixth grade; Bush Gwining, Manual arts instructor; Ernest Caason, seventh grade social studies teacher; Miss Inez Frink, who received her master's degree at Florida State College for Women last year, commercial art teacher; Mrs. Royal Stephenson, also a Florida State graduate.

physical education for girls and health education instructor; and Miss Kitty Benson, who graduated here last year is the office

Donald Loucks, football coach for Florida High school, announces that 42 per cent of the boys are playing football this year. This is considerably greater than most schools percentage which is less than 15 per cent. college students are invited to attend the games which are scheduled September 29, Chattahoochee; October 13, Crawfordville; October 20, Port St. Joe, November 3, Prink; November 10, Carabelle.

dash. It is terribly inconvenient
to find when you are not quite
through practicing that it is time
to dash. *Kindness in Gaming*

Stacy Jean Olsen—I think that being in senior high and making your rules and restrictions gives us more confidence in ourselves. Removing restrictions from us proves that the college has faith in us and gives us faith in ourselves.

Patricia Kennedy—The only difference I know so far is the freedoms are given which will help us to live better lives after we finish college.

George L. We really haven't

had time to realize the true value of our advantages. I think it is grand to be able to do things such as washing your hair and other

nesses as that after light
dash. We are usually so busy
during the day that we don't have
time to do these things until
night, and it is a grand feeling
not to have to rush around.

Muriel Rowley—I think that
living in Senior Hall has many
decided advantages. For we
like to use our own judgment as
to what rules of conduct are best
for us.

Claire Willets—It gives us an
opportunity to learn better how
to get along with other people
in the outside world, because we

Ruth Shepard—Living in Senator Hall gives us a chance to de-

upon superlatives for all of our conduct. I think that this is a definite advantage for Senior Hall. Hassel Kacey:—In later life it will be necessary for us to know how to depend upon ourselves, by making our own rules and regulations we are preparing for this. The advantages of Senior Hall cannot be enumerated.

Marjorie Jeunp:—There are numerous advantages for those living in Senior Hall. We learn to lead our own lives and to make decisions for ourselves. Our rules and regulations are left up to us. As they will be after finishing

college. This kind of training enables one to prepare herself for later life.

Merryday Roser—Living in Sen-

the Hall, meaning a lot to me. I have a wonderful sense of freedom. So far I haven't stayed out at night but I'm looking forward to seeing a show without having to keep my eye on the clock. It's certainly pleasant to be able to go visiting or wash clothes after lightslash. Not having to sign up is a relief and I usually leave a note saying where I am going anyway. I think the granting of self-government to worthy seniors is an excellent idea. I should like to see the plan extended to include

TROPIC

osted Malted
 ives a Specialty
 b and Delivery Service
 modeled Throughout
 Monroe St.
 ES AND GENTLEMEN

AND CHILDREN

10

for 1938 pub-
50 cents for
published be-
after 1930.

These examination men except day after tomorrow will be given information at the examination at the city are asked to stand right wings men.

Students' examination information should have good citizen and herself a vital life.

The committee is in examinations.

can properly direct.

Of course Sen-

projects the support of the community. A playground for children is definitely a recreation center.

more than at the realization of the fact that the almost immediate actions we can take under policies of liberalization.

—Senior Hall a reminder that we are not for other girls in a room.

—Dorothy says we like about the spirit of information.

—willing to cooperate.

—a successful good.

—the present view to be a help hindrance in education.

—Senior Hall a reminder that we are not a reckless.

—the guides which are called "rules."

—live under the same.

—the Gym at mid.

—swim in the pool.

—the more than a "pres-

—it is supposed to

young, if we would.

—they mean to be in keeping with recognition of this.

—in the high crime costs the crime we must neglect of children.

—paid for death.

—no other reason.

—tical one of protection.

—Kills. It will pay.

—over the facilities that will erime at the source

the policies of the and the ideals of the

—and that is the

for Hall is going to both my personal

—Marguerite Benford.

—Benford. We enjoy the privilege of coming to feel that anyone

—Confirmed on

207

which approxi-
mation in which I
in less than a
to use my own

ment about the
and not do is
carry with it
of upholding

Know

the Street, Opp
11 W. Jeffers
an Buy

er, Cold Cream,
er, Modern, Tan-
ner, Soap, Soap
ner, Crochets,
Thread, Frills,
all Polish, Rasc
re Tape, Picnic
ape, Blue Lace
decorative, Scheel
ing Tape, Rob-
ver Points and
Stampa, Post
Gum, Printing

*Johannes calls
fashion on the
need with*

**Know
To**

It's not

TOE...you'll know
when it gives you
enough time. And

Sheet Shop
afternoon St.

MOUNTAIN
Salads, Steaks,
affles
ries Ice Cream
Pie and Cake
Things to Eat
— PHONE 1691
to Post Office
at Ten a'Clock

and many other
pick from. Food
alligator call in
brown, marine
way green.

Fitted by

MILL
Book

111 E. Col.

Episcopals Honor Freshmen Group

The annual Episcopalian banquet for freshmen will be held at Ruge hall Friday evening, October 6. Approximately one hundred and twenty freshmen will

been invited to attend this banquet, which is given every year for Episcopal freshmen by the Student Vestry. The Rt Rev. and Frank A. Juhan, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Florida is to be the speaker, and Miss Katherine Webb, president of the Student Vestry is acting as toastmistress. The banquet will be

The church schedule for the week includes the Sunday morning study class, which will be its program the review of "Jesus of History" by Oswald "Christ in the Pine Arts" by Maus and a summary of the views and criticisms of the program. Sunday evening at

o'clock the Student auxiliary will have a program on "Fellowship in Work and Worship," which will be in charge of Miss Shirley Davis. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the Student Vestry is entertaining the Episcopal faculty at waffle breakfast, and Tuesday afternoon the Confirmation class will meet from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

Uncle John, whose long life included such a variety of interests, is the father of seven sons.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SUNDAY & MONDAY
October 8-9


 DOLBY DIGITAL
"This is the movie!"
 RITA JOHNSON • TOM NEAL
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
THEY ALL COME OUT
 with
 RITA JOHNSON
 TOM NEAL

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
OCTOBER 11-12
RICHARD GREENE
**HERE I AM
A STRANGER**
with RICHARD DIX

RITZ

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"ANDY HARDY GETS
SPRING FEVER"
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

GEORGE O'BRIEN **TIMBER**
STAMPEDE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
October 3-4

GARY COOPER

in
"THE REAL GLORY"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
October 12-11
NORMA SHEARER
in
"THE WOMEN"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
October 12-13
ROBERT DONAT
in
"Goodbye Mr. Cains"

"THE REA

TUESDAY
October 2
NORMA

THURSDAY

October
ROBERT

Goodbye

**Mulherin Feted
By Life Savers**
Mankes Selected To

Members of the Life Savings club at the camp will have as part of a dinner this evening at L. M. Mulhern, star representative of the National Red Cross. Present with the men and women are Miss Kath. Montgomery, head of the local education department, Mrs. M. J. McGee, president of the organization, Dr. Sarah Park, biology professor of Brynnaur college, and Mrs. J. M. Jones of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Red Cross. The dinner will be given by the committee making plans for next year. Amateurs here with their own decorations are Mrs. Quincy Crocker, Rachel Irwin, Wives Christie, Anne Sara Irwin.

Members who are interested in attending the dinner are asked to bring. Wilkerson, president of the W. A. A. club board on the lower floor of the Wendell to the club room at 10:30 afternoon and to get in Brynol prior tonight or before dinner.

Members of the corps last night Rachel Irwin was appointed chairman of publicity to fill the place of Mrs. M. J. McGee.

During the meeting Dorothy explained the test which all members and girls wishing to become members must pass before November 11. The test includes eight parts: Ten lengths of the pool; Surface dives to recover weights; Rear approach with chin up and cross chest carry; Front approach with surface dive and bar carry; Break front head hold; Head carry and chin pull; Land rescue; Artificial respiration after removing victim from the pool; and Tired swimmers rest.

Continued From Page One
ent body and a special one for freshmen. Monday morning a symposium will be held in Broward lounge from 10 o'clock until 11:30 with the open forum conducted by Dr. Whyte. A question box will be placed outside the auditorium and the Little Theater following the Sunday morning and evening sessions in which students may put questions. These questions will be answered by Dr. Whyte Monday morning at the forum.
Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 Panhellenic sponsors a forum at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

The forum for freshmen will be held in the parlor of one of the freshmen dormitories at 4.30 Monday afternoon.

Conferences with the speaker may be obtained by groups or individuals by appointment on Tuesday or Wednesday mornings. A chart will be conveniently located outside the little theater affording the addresses on Monday and Tuesday nights on which students may sign up for conferences on the following mornings.

Committees Named

The arrangement of the program was taken care of by the program committee, composed of

Wes McMorris, chairman, Mary Ann Thomas, Ina Margaret Robison, Lena Bischoff, Marie Brownstein, and Marjorie Inman. The teas and soups have been arranged by the campus social committees, headed by Amelia Hardy, and members of sophomore council will usher at the addresses.

Religious Emphases Week is sponsored by contributions from faculty and students, and envelopes for contributions will be distributed to each student and faculty member. Boxes will be placed outside the book store and at the doors of the auditorium.

The forum sponsored by Pan-Hellenic was placed in charge of a committee made up of one member from each sorority. Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell is sponsor of the committee and Mary Alice Lester is chairman. Other members include Mildred Jones, Mildred Bushell, Nell Thompson, Edna

Maude Jones, Rosella Faguita,
Mary Virginia Day, Mary Ruth
George, Clifton Van Brunt, Pau-
line Simon, Irene Edwards, En-
Pige Jett, Mary Ann McCall,
Alma Stephens, and Jeanne Phil-
be.

Additional Groups Listed
Among other committees in
connection with Religious Em-
phasis Week is the decoration
committee, composed by Mrs. M.

Dickinson Speaks To WAA Board

To Emphasize Dance

At the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Board Tuesday night, Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, guest speaker, discussed dance as an activity worth receiving points for a letter "F." Miss Dickinson pointed out that in 1913 when "F" club originated, dancing was not prominent on the campus but that since then the Physical Education department has enlarged its scope and has included dancing in its curriculum. She believes that "F" club should consider dancing as

impose it as any other activity because it has proved to be really creative.

Atlant Day was elected Odd-badminton leader and it was announced that the Even badminton leader would be chosen later by Miss Averill. There was a discussion of cheerleading as an activity and it was decided that cheerleaders would be active for only the first athletic quarter and after this time they will be permitted to participate in Odd-Even sports.

prefer drapes because they are so much more uniform. Everybody wears a different sweat-

Francis Smart: You can put me down for sweaters. They look better on and they're more uniform.

Miriam Guy: Well, last year's looked like a conglomeration. Everybody wore different sweaters and different scarves and the looks of the pages were confusing. I think we might as well have drapes.

Eunice Williams: I like sweaters, because they're more collegiate. We want people to know this is a college annual and not an underlining establishment. Drapes might give that impression.

Jan Wells: Drapes would make a much better looking animal. If all the girls could wear the same sweater that would be O K but we want uniformity above all things.

Betsy Bragg: Drapes are ugly but pretty and it seems to me they are kinder to most people.

Carole Brown: If the sweaters could all be alike I would like them best. Drapes would look awfully funny on some people.

Raeel Rogers: I don't know much about it, but sweaters seem to me to be the most appropriate. They are more sporty and I like

Neil Yawn: I prefer drapes because they are prettier.

Helen Davis: I prefer drapes because they are more uniform.

Sweaters and ties seem too common and everyday-like. I think something more dressy should be used for an annual.

Mary Reed: Heaven, no drapes! They make me think I'm dead. Well, maybe I am.

Angie, sweaters look more like college girls.

Joan Steffen: Why this uniformity at all? Anybody knows that a girl has some certain dress she looks best in, and sweaters

look a bit belligerently collegiate. In fact the sweater-and-skirt uniform is what most people associate with college women with, anyway. Why not show we can be women of the world and wear what we please. Drapes are ugly, and I've heard it hinted that too much sameness is something the College Press association counts against when they rate yearbooks. The *Plastacrow* has the reputation of looking too formal, too pictures of "organizations."

**Traditional YW Service
Will Be Sunday Night**

Continued from page 10

Guthery, Naomi Howard, and Be-
ty Jacobl

Amne Jones, Mabel Jack-
Virginia Jones, Dot Klossop
Bette Kennedy, Eta LaRoe, Re-
Liljeven, Betty Langston, Ch-
Laschas, Rextia Leonard, Al-
Lyles, Henrietta Lisk, Eunu-
Lasche, Mary La Crie, Gertru-
Phillips, Frances Roberts, Ru-
Rochmer, Neil Register, M-
Lucille Rivers, Frances Rog-
Betty Rawie, Virginia Smith, Ru-
Smith, Edna Slick, Betty Shir-
Robert Spicer, Pauline Sim-
Betty Rose Sroed, Madge Slik-
Marjorie Suka, Martha Murp-
Mary Myrlene, Edith Mor-

Betty Nickinson, Inez Olme,
len Osburn, Betty Jane O
Aileen Pidgeon, Velma Pate, L
Iac Patterson, Norma Pennoy
Savva Lander, Wanda Murri
Frances McClure, Marjorie M
Mary Ellen McCall, Doris Mel
Mary Anna McBride, Betty M
Crazy, Bette Ann Morrow, Eug
Masters, Gwendolyn Merritt, I
san Mitchell, Marie Manley, M
Ann Medlin and Virginia M

Senior on Eve of Graduation Views Void That Gapes Beyond

Four Years Taught Her She Would Never Know
What It Means to Be Alone

[illegible]

... One frosty morning she sat in the balcony of the auditorium, waiting for the start of the lecture. Ruth Barry Owen felt the usual senior folklore, economics or history class. The lecture was on "Immortals, even among women." The next day she listened to an address by the same speaker, through a lecture on the squalor of tenement families. "The contrast between Ruth and me," she thought, "is as telling as the contrast between the two lectures." Regina understood now what Flaubert had meant when he wrote that the bourgeoisie had cracked tin kettles, on which we hammer out tunes to make bears dance.

... spring came round, the
beginning of the rains, the clay
roofs were slick with rain, the
wet roofs on the hill like a
black sea, the white like a
caramel sea, she was studying
poetry in a book, the book
was science class she suddenly
thought capitalism is cruel
capitalism is cruel she
thought she was in a
bureau in a newspaper office
on Wall Street... capitalists
exploit every man, woman
and child, she had accounts, and
yet they drown... poems in Mexico
she was reading, she was
reading, and yet they laugh...
Last Year Considered

per before her. But he gotting
adjusted . . . but somehow her ad-
justment kept on coming. And
and a half a week getting
ready for semester exams and a
week getting over them that he
wasn't in between was the steady
drum to classes—all kinds of
classes, impossible, medium, im-
possible . . . at first she figured it
wasn't possible to get it all done
and to fire them at the end of
the semester, to contradict the teacher,

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—allowing this way of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK**

W



Here are the facts about cigarettes recently confirmed through scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands.

1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 others of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands. Yes, those choicest tobaccos for which Camels pay much more do make a difference! Camels—no moisture

A "satisfactor" every smoker can afford.
 MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—
 MORE PUTTS PER PACK—
*Penny for penny
 your best cigarette buy*

Important UGA Changes Given

student government. The introduction of Dr. John Harth, well-known, who spoke Tuesday evening, the first of the lecture series, introduced one of his lyrics, "East" convocation and introduced his son, a skilled pianist, played two selections and accompanied him in his Tuesday night.

The student body meeting on the program with the read-constitutional changes by the Graham, which were on the College Government constitution bulletin board and to be voted on in convocation October 31. The selection of

members the three cam-
publications, the *Flambeau*,
rono, and the *Distaff* are
in the suggested changes.
ditor, business manager,
advertising manager of the
rono and the *Distaff* are to
to the members of the staff
the approval of the advi-
sults of both publications,
udent senate, and the fac-
committee on student af-
The editorial staff of the
rono is appointed by the edi-
and the business manager
the business staff also
red by the student sena-
committee on student af-
and the advisory council of
ombreau.

constitutional changes to voted on concern college elec- and qualifications of candi- for offices. A student must be a bona fide member of her for the year that she holds office, and one student may for only one office on one it was announced. The voting committee, to be com- of two members from each organization mentioned in the handbook in article 10, to be by-laws, shall preside of the nominations and the results in the office of dean of students two days af- the petitions are submitted. officers of the College Gover- Association will be in- within four weeks after

changes in the policy of the finance halls committee were by Mamie Ruth Baggott, a member of the committee, and also been placed on the bulletin board. The changes include formation of a house council to be a third part of the fiscal branch of the College Government Association. The membership shall include a chair-


Continued on Page Five

"With a c
as CAMI
get, the

get those

S.

F.



CHILD at Buffalo Airport, a
than 575 m.p.h. in the Curti
es: "I've smoked Camels for a
rning cigarette. That means n
as those scientific reports show
right kind of smoking, too—mi

ELS—Long-E

Mississippi State's Marauding Maroons Are for Codvmen in Football Game Saturday

FRED BUCKLER, Florida's "Smoke Eater," was most appropriate to lead both political parties' first class election campaign at a barrage of jokes, puns, and wisecracks about air and the "Alma Mater." He said he would like to see Washington go "Let Franchise Run—A Better OC Week-end Blow" the leading campus organization, campus student body experience training men and women members.

Florida legislature were the polls were open

at Redwood boomed on the front as most of you were in the back. The first week-end. It was a week-end up Tully way and Oct. 28 is allocated on many a calendar. The first week-end "1" in the calendar. Wednesday telling of the dance and the place set one. So the intensity up and the weekend is the project.

was picked as but Miss- state's marauding Ma the meat for tomorrow come. They have stacked

...far and Cody-
a mighty tough assign-
Florida field, several
are among dozens
and we hope a
ay of you can come down
in the fun.

...O "Wild Man" Carle-
...and international re-
cent, spoke at an Inter-
Relations club program
in Florida Univer-
...and a very inter-
...ing speaker, exception-
lized by his students and
...ing on and off to
... America's Stake in

It's hate to do Mabel Ben-
and Jeanette Mullis and staff
... with the Plasmids
... the railway, they've be-
editing a mighty fine paper,
think. Good luck all the way

We have a situation here and
... to the planning
... There's no hot water
... furnace in Murphree,
... counterpart of Jennie
... good Governor Jack
... state, but I'm op- in. That
... for heavy figurin' so we hope
... boys don't have to burn down
... laid to stay comfortable
... the way, I'm sorry, Mr.
... while we wonder where be-
... are taken.


Be long until next time.

Practices for the water pageant given every year at Thanksgiving by the Tarpon club, started yesterday. The new members of aquatic organization have taught the various swimming motions and are now making plans for this program which will not be disclosed before the presentation.

garette as good
L, it's swell to
extra puffs!"

extra pulls:

S LLOYD CHILD,
BOOKS POWER-DIVE TEST PILOT



Copyright, 1980 R. J. Reemtsma Tobacco Company. Winston-Durham, N.C.

one of his recent world record power-dive
Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his silent
at fifteen years. I knew that they were the
re smoking for my money. On a pack of
it's like getting five extra smokes per pack.
and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for

g. "Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels!
taccos...while enjoying the economy of that
"penny for penny your best cigarette buy."
Turning Costlier Tobacco

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK**



Here are the facts about cigarettes recently confirmed through scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the top-selling brands:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain more nicotine by weight than the average for the 15 other of the top-selling brands.
- 2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the top-selling brands. By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the experience of 5 more smokes per pack!
- 3 In the same tests, Camels held ash in for longer than the average time for all the other brands. Yes, those choicer substances for which Camel pays millions more to make a difference! Camels are the quality cigarettes every smoker can afford.

**MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—
MORE PUFFS PER PACK—**

**Penny for penny
your best cigarette buy**

CAM

Reynolds Tea Features Talk

On Decorations

Brighten Dark Room

Sponsoring something unusual in dormitory teas Miss Rowan invited Miss Janet Smith to speak in Reynolds Wednesday after noon on college room decoration. Miss Smith gave a talk similar to one she made to the alumnae last spring, stressing suitable redecoration of the room. She began by brightening up the dark north rooms. She showed the freshmen samples of inexpensive soft linens and pointed out that it was less money a girl has to spend on her room the more time

Too many photographs as snapshots are not being used the way they can be, says one of the

Renolds enters this year will be a sewing club to meet Saturday afternoons and a card club to meet Saturday nights to play bridge, rummy, and hearts. Officers from the Reynolds annex will be present to give lessons in contract bridge. On alternate Saturdays when Mr. Boatwright will be in charge of the sewing club she will read modern poetry and sing. Mr. Boatwright was graduated from P.E.C.W. in spring as a speech major.

Jeaneane met with the group yesterday in a business session to discuss organization plans with the group. Members of the group are Jeaneane Manke, Sarah Worth, Janet Day, Connie Ash, Elisabeth Miller, Marydawn Rosner, Joy Rosner, Lillian Frost, Elizabeth Sweet, Edna Leabovitz.

FIT FOR DANCING



Belle-Sharmear Stocking
are perfect
dancing partners.
They fit your legs
exactly from toe to
girdle because they are
individually sized for
each individual leg.
Dance longer too, because

may fit better—wear
longer. Ask for your leg size
Brev for snails
Medite for muddings
Duchess for tails
Classic for pumps
Here exclusively.

* VOCL 15

Levinson, Virginia
Levinson, Virginia
Levinson, Virginia

Yours"
A FRIDAY
12-20
TAYLOR
e Tropics

Informal parties, including sup- Alphabeta entertained friends
pers, were held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1234 Main St., last night.

weekends are the order of the week for a number of sorority groups.

In honor of the Alpha Chi Omega Founders' Day, members and pledges of the sorority honored their town alumni with a spaghetti supper given last Monday night at the house. Pledges of the sorority entertained the guests by singing of poet songs, and prizes were awarded for the prettiest, Mary Alice Kershner's

[illegible]

she was elected with the following officers: Martha Griffiths, president; Mary Ann Griffin, treasurer; Mary Ann, secretary; and Harriet Griffin, treasurer.

Cate Accepts Sponsorship Of Home Economics Club

Miss Helen Cate, a graduate of Florida State College for Women, has accepted the sponsorship of the Home Economics Club for this year. Miss Cate is teaching in the nutrition department of the

Following the service breakfast, a short program was given. Bertha Bood gave a toast to the founders; the pie was then served. A short program was then given. Bertha Bood gave a toast to the founders; the pie was then served. A short program was then given. Bertha Bood gave a toast to the founders; the pie was then served.

this college and has had additional extensive training in nutrition in Presbyterian Hospital, in New York. Miss Cate returned to Tallahassee to take her position as a teacher here.

sterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION

All the fine American and

1 In the fine American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield's famous blend are known for some particular smoking qualities.

and the way Chesterfield combines these fine tobaccos is why you

That is why, when you try them

we believe you'll say... *They Satisfy*

Shesterfield

For your pleasure...
The Right

Combination
of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1999, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Address by Hodges Will Be Highlight of Two-Day Convention

Current issues before the nation's lawmakers will be discussed and "bills" will be passed when Florida college students hold their first "model senate" at Florida State college today and tomorrow.

The highlight of the two-day meeting will be the address of Senator William C. Hodges, of Tallahassee, to be made on "War and Neutrality" before a banquet group Saturday evening.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a greater interest in and acquaintance with United States senate procedures by engaging in a program identical with the national one in which members of this campus and will

At least four more delegates have been invited from all the college areas of Florida: John B. Statton university, Rollins college, Southern college, University of Florida, University of Miami, Tampa university, Palm Beach junior college, St. Petersburg junior college and Webster.

Members to Take Oath

When the organized meeting of entire membership will be called for in the near future, the members will be asked to take the same oath of office as that of our government senators. The oath will include: "I will support the constitution, interstate relations, finance and public health and the common good of the nation and will also be patterned after government procedures."

The idea of a model senate for the state was started first by Mrs. Hilda Alsagood, Elizabeth

Anita Jaekel attended the national model senate held at Washington in March. On returning to the campus they took the first step by modeling a student senate after that of the state legislature. The meetings, which included representatives from this campus only, alternated in its convenings between odd delegates and even delegates.

Next year the senate is expected to be well enough organized

According to Hilda Alagood, president of the senate, the meeting should be of particular importance to campus students at this time, because of the fact that the United States senate is also in session.

Richuck, associate professor of history and political science, and Dr. Marian D. Irish, associate professor of political science are

Continued on Page Six

Zeta Phi Eta Bids Issued to Eight

Bids were issued Thursday to

faculty member to become members of Upsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity. Those receiving invitations to the honorary were Miss Mary E. Mooty, Beth Blair, Anita Jarckel, Marie Crouch, Martha Whitehurst, Joseph Weaver, Irene Bannerman, and Frances Elison. Frances is a transfer from Stetson university where she received the required number of credits in speech arts.

Other members of the honorary are Louise Usher, president, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, faculty advisor, Miss Margaret Wylie, Miss Kemper Moore, Betty Jane Jacob, and Baily Woodruff. Town members are Doris Terrell, Julia Burnett, Emille Johnson, Mrs. Max Lipsey, Mrs. Billy DeMilly, Zeta Phi Eta, is the oldest of

some five or six national professional speech arts fraternities, founded at the Cummock School of Oratory of Northwestern university, its national convention was held this summer at Lake Okoboji in Iowa. The representative from Florida State was Mary Boatwright, last year's president of the honorary.

Guidance Series Will Be Started

Vocational Programs

will conduct an intensive vocational guidance program to take the form of personal conferences with each member of the sophomore class on preparation available for her chosen career. The program will continue through November, December and January.

Sophomores will receive notice that all who desire conferences with the director of personnel are asked to make their appointments with her secretary in the personnel office. Other students, freshmen or upperclassmen, who desire this vocational guidance will be offered it. However it is felt by Dr. Andrews that sophomores completing their integrative courses will obtain most benefit.

This year is the tenth in which Dr. Andrews has conducted the program and it has been in the past well attended. There are for reference in the personnel file numerous professional journals with statistics as to the com-

Complementing the individual conferences the director has planned a series of vocational talks. Part of these will feature speakers outstanding professional women in the state who will give advice as to seeking employment in their particular fields. Dr. Andrews will give a few of the talks herself. They will cover the fields of psychology include teaching, personnel work, advertising, research, psychiatry, the field of science for a profession-

A species of cane grown in Marneilles, France, is the source of saxophone reeds.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 27-28

SUNDAY & MONDAY
October 29-30

BEERS

THUNDER ALLEY

Chester, MICHIGAN • 1994

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
JEAN ROGERS
in
"Stop, Look and Love"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

LESIE HOWARD in
INTERMEZZO
A LOVE STORY
MUSIC BY ROBERT ROSS
CASTING BY J. P. KELLY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
BING CROSBY
in
"THE STAR MAKER"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

TEX RITTER
in
"SONG OF THE BUCKAROO"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
October 29-30

BOBBY CARLAW
The Great Escape

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
October 31-November 1
WALLACE BEERY
in
THUNDER AFOAT

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
November 2-3
JUDY GARLAND
in
"WIZARD OF OZ"

Seniors Receive Caps and Gowns

Dean Eymann Delivered Address

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Senior night, October 24, 1939, was a most successful one. The seniors received their caps and gowns in the gymnasium. Dean Eymann delivered an address to the seniors.

Fealty Practices

Practice for speaking held at the Fealty hall, Saturday October 27 from 2-4 p.m.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Fealty practices were held at the Fealty hall on Saturday, October 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. The practices were for the purpose of preparing the students for the upcoming year.

Presbyterian Plan Affiliation

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

Many Other Activities Scheduled by Group

A large number of Presbyterian activities are expected to affiliate with the group. The group is planning various activities throughout the year.

WHAT SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

Best For The New Dining Hall

The new dining hall is being planned with the best seating arrangements. The arrangements are designed to provide a comfortable and efficient dining experience.

General College Unemployment

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

College Unemployment

College unemployment is a significant issue. Many students are facing difficulties in finding employment after graduation.

I'm Coming Wires Pinky

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky...

A certain friend who was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pinky, a well-known personality, finally arrived. The friend expressed their excitement and anticipation.

Methodist Plan Group of Parties

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group...

A group of parties organized by the Methodist group, including social events and gatherings. The group aims to foster community and provide entertainment for its members.

Miss Palmer Talks On Drug Influence

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education...

Miss Palmer, former superintendent of the state department of education, delivered a lecture on the influence of drugs. She discussed the dangers of drug use and its impact on society.

State Elections Nickerson

Nickerson, former chairman of the state...

Nickerson, former chairman of the state, is running for election. He is a prominent figure in the community and has a long history of public service.

Thirtieth Attend BSU Convention

Approximately thirty girls from the...

Approximately thirty girls from the local community attended the BSU convention. The convention was a successful event with many interesting activities.

House Rectors

Benjamin Harrison, October 30...

Benjamin Harrison, October 30, was a significant event. The rectors of the house discussed various matters and made important decisions.

THE SWEET SHOP

At So. Gate of College...

At So. Gate of College, the Sweet Shop offers a variety of delicious treats. It is a popular destination for students looking for a sweet snack.

CLASSICAL CLUB PAIN Hike

The next meeting of the Classical club...

The next meeting of the Classical club will be a hike. The club members are looking forward to the outdoor activity and the scenic views.

HALF PRIZE APALACH HOT ROAST Beef or Pork

French and Italian, Lettuce and...

French and Italian, Lettuce and other delicious ingredients are used in the Half Prize Apalach Hot Roast. It is a hearty and flavorful dish.

CLASSICAL CLUB PAIN Hike

The next meeting of the Classical club...

The next meeting of the Classical club will be a hike. The club members are looking forward to the outdoor activity and the scenic views.

CLASSICAL CLUB PAIN Hike

The next meeting of the Classical club...

The next meeting of the Classical club will be a hike. The club members are looking forward to the outdoor activity and the scenic views.

Be Not the First

This week five Florida State college delegates returned from the annual convention of the Associated College Press Association held this year in De Moines, Iowa, where they attended round table discussions on special problems, heard speakers on world affairs, enjoyed music and considered new trends in journalism and authored ideas from the 300 delegates there representing all types of colleges in the United States.

Association with other college publication editors and business managers all are facing similar problems. Sight tours through a large newspaper and a magazine publishing house in newspaper country were of great interest. Delegates of journalism were all of great interest to the delegates and no doubt much help was brought home on how to better their own papers. The student body delegates were of course, with few fast makes dealer directly responsible to the students in making their dollars and cents for improved publications.

Ten, conventions, being attended and conducted by human beings who are inclined to err, should be taken with several grains of salt. Often, attendance to the old law of college press fields, we are inclined to accept what is handed out at a convention as gospel and abide by it as gospel.

Tab, for example, several ideas that were gleaned from the convention just past. One man, a publisher of a large

Collegiate Comebacks

magazine, said that the best comeback is to come back with a better story. He said that the best comeback is to come back with a better story.

On these days of prevarious evidence when practically every newspaper carries a little notice whenever that foreign news is concerned, it seems that matters of method have been given little place in the college press field.

As for the organization of the convention, it is hard to believe that the delegates were not the needs of the individual colleges represented. It is hard to believe that the delegates were not the needs of the individual colleges represented.

No sections of the convention were given over to relations of the college press. The sections were given over to relations of the college press. The sections were given over to relations of the college press.

There can be little doubt that delegates are enlightened and for no other reason are worthwhile. They are enlightened and for no other reason are worthwhile.

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

By IRABEL DAY
We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

and influential newspaper in the West, told delegates that "the purpose of the newspaper is to entertain, amuse, and inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform."

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

Magazine Jottings

Not infrequently we hear it said that the most important function of the press is to entertain—and that it is to be like to be entertained as well as anyone does, but we do derive any particular pleasure out of being fooled. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform. It is not to educate. It is not to instruct. It is not to persuade. It is not to inform.

We Feminine Mobsters

Another celebrity name to our campus recently took place at the conclusion of his concert. In the last few years such anti-useful procedure has become the rule rather than the great exception. No longer has the artist left the stage for the last time and the applause is beginning to die away than a wild yelp, shouting waves of variously attired students duck backstage hoping to secure his autograph. This season the music department was forced to resort to a system of guarding the doors leading backstage to protect the performers from the disorderly episodes which were apt to have taken place. The plan succeeded after the Cornelia Otis Skinner performance, but it failed after Donald Dickson's concert because the autograph bench came from the outside. The fact that Donald Dickson did not object to the crowd saved the naive committee not a little embarrassment. However, we won't find all artists so obliging, and they are the ones who will go away with a bad impression of Florida State college girls and their manners. Just put yourself in the place of the singer or actor who is tired out from extensive traveling and the nervous strain of his performance.

Another point in question in connection with the Artist Series is the variety of outfits worn. Time and again we have been asked to be courteous enough to wear either dinner dress or afternoon dress when we go to the artist concert, but some girls still persist in wearing such socks, white shoes, and cotton sports frocks or sweaters and skirts. Such a motley array could never be called in good taste.

We all have better manners than we have been exhibiting, so let's make them in appreciation of the fine program scheduled on our artist series.

Wash Tub Blues

Earlier in the year there was quite a bit of concern expressed among the students over the fact that the laundry began charging 20 cents for dresses that for some reason could not be washed with the general laundry. Although this complaint has not been voiced as much lately as then, there is still some good reason for this dressed attention.

Last year dresses that were too fragile to bear up under a weekly workout in the college laundry were sent to the laundry in the basement of Reynolds where they were laundered by hand by an individual who did the work herself and received the gains thereof. However, as there was some trouble in this matter, the college laundry is now offering this service of hand work.

Little slips have been placed in laundry parcels marked "Hand" and "Student Laundry." Why the hand service the laundry offers has been designated as "student laundry" is unknown since the work is done at the laundry by employees of the college and hence perhaps the college and the question has been asked "Where is the student laundry? Who gets the money? Do students do the work?" The answer is no.

With the increase in enrollment this year and the ramifications of that increase in the various laundry plant departments of the college—dining hall, infirmary, etc.—it was necessary to increase the laundry staff from 40 to 75. These new employees came from commercial laundries and naturally had the inclination to charge 20 cents a time to do their work.

It is not the intention of the laundry to charge 20 cents this year to hand laundry a dress that survived the mangle last year, yet in some cases this has been done. With laundry passing through the hands of several people each with his own criteria of durability discrepancies were bound to occur.

Any fair minded student will realize that a dress that buttons all the way down the front or has a skirt pleated all the way around needs more than machine pressing and is probably willing to pay extra in such cases. But there are instances where laundry comes back with a 40 or 60 cents charge which is sometimes an injustice, the student having sent her laundry not expecting any of it to be charged for.

The college is trying to adjust charges that are entirely mistakes, and such mistakes have been made. If the students will cooperate by reporting errors of definite over-charging the situation will be corrected just that much sooner.

We object to the almost blanket station on campus of selling tickets and signing up, etc., in the lower floor of the Wrentham building. This is in itself perfectly harmless except for the space limitation around the post in the tub room. A female staff member, who is in charge of the sign writing for the post office to open, passed through that part of the building is at times provocative.

It is not directed by any group or organization since almost every campus organization has been guilty at some time. Why put price tags far enough away from the post office so as not to augment the already congested area?

By IRABEL DAY

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

We just realized how petty we are. . . While we run from the library to the library to class, worrying about flunking out and having to say goodbye to all this try and

A Peep at the World . . .

After days and days of debate, the United States Senate yesterday passed a bill to amend the Espionage Act of 1917.

The bill contained three provisions. It lifted the maximum fine from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and it increased the maximum term of imprisonment from 10 to 20 years.

The bill also provided for the forfeiture of property of persons convicted of espionage.

The House of Representatives passed the bill on Tuesday.

The bill is now in conference committee.

The bill is expected to pass the House on Wednesday.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate on Thursday.

The bill is expected to become law on Friday.

The bill is expected to become law on Saturday.

The bill is expected to become law on Sunday.

The bill is expected to become law on Monday.

The bill is expected to become law on Tuesday.

The bill is expected to become law on Wednesday.

The bill is expected to become law on Thursday.

The bill is expected to become law on Friday.

The bill is expected to become law on Saturday.

The bill is expected to become law on Sunday.

WE LISTEN TO YOUR TROUBLES
AND TELL YOU THAT YOU ARE RIGHT FOR
ONLY FORTY CENTS AN HOUR!!!!

WORTHLESS ADVICE GIVEN FOR
SPECIAL PEEPS ACCORDING TO THE
IMPORTANCE OF TROUBLES

NOT WASTE ANOTHER TEAR
ON UNSYMPATHETIC PEOPLE.
CONFERENCE BY APPOINTMENT
OR MOUND.

WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO HAVE YOU

The girls are hooked up through quarters.

After watching a girl crawling up the wall in the rearview room the other night, we shed a compassionate tear and wrote a poem of sympathy.

Put the post in the tub room.

With a little help of first-class cheer.

It's a thing of the post time here.

It would be wasting time here.

The Florida Flambeau

MANAGER EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGER EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGER EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGER EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGER EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGER EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGER EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGER

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

High Honors Are Given Alumnae In Many Fields

1909, 1925, 1929, 1915, 1910, 1906
1900 Class presidents will
be in charge of re-union plans.

Welcome From
 Alumnae Association
 President

Applauds Artist

The performance recently given by Cornelia Otis Skinner was such a great success that the president of the alumnae association, Mrs. Frank B. Moore, has announced

from childhood through her college days. She has received the alumnae association's Award of Honor Medallion, which is given to alumnae of the college who distinguish themselves by service to their community as well as with a great deal of pride at the alumnae association's annual awards ceremony. Mrs. McCollum's latest achievement.

Koppes Deits President
The distinction of heading the national organization of approximately 17,000 members has

In a letter from Maxine M. Clearen Randolph, 28, she states that she and Emily McNeill N.

as president of the N. S. F. A. with headquarters at Washington, D. C. She will be married in the fall to Daniel Byrd, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

Since her graduation Miss Newman has served as a social director at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and more recently at the University of Nebraska. She is to be married in August to Dr. Walter E. Miller, instructor in chemistry at the University of Nebraska, and the couple will make their home in Lincoln.

building was laid in an impressive ceremony in which many state and college officials took part. The building was named after

At the present time, the building is completely finished on the outside and work is steadily going forward on the inside. The building is to house, beside the Al-

nas and Publicity offices, several of the larger student organizations and there will be many small clubs and committee rooms which will be used by various small organizations.

Hoopes in Tampa, Fla.
 Mary Moody, class of '35, received her master's degree from Columbia university in August and has returned to F.S.C.W. to resume her teaching in art.
 The following Alumnae have recently been added to the faculty of F.S.C.W.: Mrs. Rex Todd Waters, '33; Helen Richy, '19; H. Cate, '37; Antoinette Quentz, '33; Inez Prink, '38; Hazel Ross Stephens, '35; Florence Tryon, who has been teaching in the Demonstration school of the college.

Notice to Alumnae

This year, in order to have more complete files on

Incidentally, we already have the filing cabinets and we would hate to have them

Births and Deaths

is now teaching history in the
lege
Emma Randolph Elebach,
Pensacola, a graduate of last Ma
now is teaching math in ju
high in Pensacola.
Petra Cabaniza, of Pensac
also a graduate of last May
going to business college in I
nacola.

Awa

Marriages

Alumnae office and have been recorded in the files:
Winifred Mary Metcalf, 7
John L. R. Grand, Mr. and
Grand will live in Gaines

Wheeler of Tallahassee, Fla.
Sarah Helen Hendry, 38,
Maurice O. Steen of Cross
Fla.
Marion Deacon, 38, is
Wray of West Palm Beach.
Betty Anderson, 37, to
S. Kelly. The couple will
Tampa, Fla.
Margaret Maxwell Wilson
to George L. Milligan, of Jac
ville, Fla.
Stella Drawdy is now Mrs.
Herrick and lives in Tampa.

Winner

FSCW Now Boar

Available Records
List 43% as Married

According to the last

Elizabeth Pierce, 33, obtained her Master's degree from the School of Social Sciences of Case Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio in June, 1939.

She has a daughter, Betty, aged 4 years. Mrs. Herrick is a member of the class of 1933.

Betty Anne Evans, 36, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cubillas, of Miami, Fla., is a member of the class of 1933.

Jessie Mead, 38, is Mrs. W. H. Baker and is living in Lakeland, Fla.

Award of Honor
Presented Mrs.

—
ts
since 1908, has been prominent in civic and educational affairs both in Florida and Indiana. She received her

degree was obtained the following year at Indiana University. She has since studied at Geneva, Switzerland, and attended lectures at the Jean Jaures Institute in France.

According to Mary Emily class of '39 decided to try as many as possible back during this Thanksgiving. Mary Emily is teaching as Marianna now and will be herself for this occasion.

or

M.

ity.
De-
led
ure

the
have
school
time.
ol at
back

Don't Forget to Pay Your Alumnae Dues

State BSU Elects Officers For Year

1929-40 of the state Baptist convention union took place at the state convention held their past weekend at Lake City and included a student at Florida State College at Tallahassee, Mildred Truett, of Tallahassee Heights, came under charge of the music at the convention, was named general music chairman. Other officers selected were Myron Grinnell of Homestead, a University of Florida student, president; Leonard Whyte, of Miami, president of the University of Miami, vice-president; and J. L. Green, a State College University student, devotion chairman.

[illegible]

the critic teacher with the members of her group as well as with each student teacher.

This is the first year that guide books, compiled by the faculty, have been given to each participant and critic teachers.



A black and white portrait of a man, Dean Hudson, wearing a suit and tie, holding a rolled-up document.

DEAN HUDSON

AND THE

Florida Clubmen

SPONSORED BY
Zeta Alpha Tau
Georgia-Florida
Football
and
Armistice Dance
SATURDAY
November 11
Duval County
Armory
Jacksonville

cigarette tobaccos

Dodd Announces Aptitude Test

the college of arts and sciences, the aptitude tests, which are made up of general questions and the pre-medical students by the American Medical Association, are administered by the Registrar's Office in Dran Dodd's office for his supervision. These tests, which take place at the same hour and time in all colleges, are given in order that the best selection for enrollment may be effected by the medical schools, which the students plan to enter.

Each student planning to take the test is asked to bring with him a fee assessed by the American Medical Association to the Registrar's Office, which is complete when the student is appointed and is urged to be at the appointed place promptly in order that the test may begin on time.

In the past, two or three colleges from Florida State college have been offered for enrollment to

**Dorie Gibbons Will Speak
On Presbyterian Program**

The social program of the student organization consists of a camp and open house. The Presbyterian students who will be in town for Armistice are planning to spend the week-end at the camp.

Miss Miriam Wilson, Pres.
Christian student secretaries, will give
at Lakeland Tuesday and Wednesday.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 18-11

**DRUMS ALONG
THE MOHAWK**
Starring
COLBERT • FONDA

SUNDAY & MONDAY
November 12-13



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
BAD LITTLE ANGEL
Virginia • Scott
WEIDLER REYNOLDS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
November 15-16

JANE WITHERS. PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES.
THE RITZ BROTHERS
RITZ

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
SPENCER TRACY
in
Stanley & Livingstone
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
GEORGE TRACY

SUNDAY & MONDAY
November 12-13
Clouette Colbert

**"Drums Along The
Mohawk"**
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
November 14-15
JOAN BENNETT
in
"HOUSEKEEPER'S"

**"HOUSEKEEPER'S
DAUGHTER"**

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
November 16-17

C. Aubrey Smith
in
"Four Feathers"

Kappa Deltas of E. S. C. W. Plan Jubilee Celebration of 35th Birthday Nov. 7



Copyright 1999, Society for Petros. Figure 6a

From Other Colleges

Freshmen Lead Roll Call List

Total Contributions

More Need Than Ever For Peace Groups Says Former CGA Head

National President of NSFA Has Traveled Widely in Visits to Numerous Campuses

Newmanites Make Convention Plans

Demonstrations Will Mark Twenty-First Presentation

Public Service Award Announced

December 8 in the tower room

Model Is Word
For Infirmary

take a contract requiring the fulfillment of certain conditions which arrangements for the payment of the stipends is made in two parts, one half September 1, 1940, and the second half, February 1, 1941.

General requirements for eligibility are included in the announcement sheet sent by the Men's Organization for National Prohibition Reform to the Biology department.

Chemistry Group Initiates Four

Four new members, Marjorie Ambek, Louise Horne, Merry-Rosser and Florence E Willis, were initiated into the Gamma Alpha Epsilon, chemistry honor-Saturday.

Hanover Presides At Club Meeting

The program consisted of several ten-minute talks on the effect a community council would have in Tallahassee. "What is a

Community Council," "What a Community Council Should Do for Our Community and Schools," and "What a Community Council would mean to the Women's Club, King's Daughters, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Civic Clubs" were the topics of the meeting.

The regular early morning worship, which meets in the tower room of the Westcott building, will be held as usual Wednesday morning. The program, under the supervision of the freshman counselor, Kathryn Camp, will be

The new building consists of four floors, each well-furnished and equipped. On the first floor is the entrance through a large reception room containing metal furniture upholstered in tan and blue leather. The walls are lit with an tan woodwork. A rising reception room is the second office. Also on the first floor are two doctors' offices, the examination room, a trans-illumination room, doctor's lounge and library, dispensary room, and an X-ray room.

litchen is prepared for the patients, is equipped with stainless steel serving counters, a steam table, a large electric stove and refrigerator. The food is served to the patients on trays, each one distinguished from the other by a small card which gives

The number of the room, the lever of the bed, and the type of toilet, which is shown by the color of the card.

Nurses' Home Quarters
The nurses' quarters, consisting of four bedrooms, a sitting room, and a dining room are also on the first floor.

The second and third floors are divided into 43 semi-private rooms, three single rooms, and a radio metabolism room, all steam-heated and well ventilated. The furniture, which is all metal and finished in walnut, consists of two beds in the semi-private

ross, I. Miller's,
hansen's,

ROUND OF SORORITY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
MAKES BUSY PRE-THANKSGIVING SEASON

The members and pledges of Phi Mu will give a formal pink and white reception tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of Miss Rena Cox, their national field secretary, who is visiting them.

silver candelabra will form a low decoration on the mantel. Refreshments for the occasion will be cheese wafers, date nut rolls, pink and white mints, and coffee.

Dean Nicholson, president of the chapter; Mary Greenleaf, vice-president; Mrs. B. K. Marshall, president of the Gamma Delta chapter; and Mrs. W. W. Kline, president of the receiving line.

Caroline Byrd and Sophie Draughn will pour.

In celebration of their fifteenth year on this campus, the Zeta chapter entertained their friends with an after dinner birthday coffee last night. Martha Patterson was in charge of the arrangements. A birthday cake was cut.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

November 26—December 1
Sunday—November 26
8:00 p. m. Vespers—Tower
Westcott building.
November 27
8:00 p. m. Water parade
Tipton circle—Fountain

Continued From Page One
Robinson, managing editor of *Dis-*

laff and Mortar Board; Ruth Rogers, Mortar Board scholarship cup and president of Mortar Board; Frances Glade, senior representative to judiciary and Mor-

11:00 p. m.—Even night campus.

Thursday—November 3

8:30 a. m. Thanksgiving service—auditorium.

lar Board; Lynette Thompson, Mortar Board scholarship cup and treasurer of G. C. A.; Margaret

President of U.S.A., Margaret
Vogt, Phi Beta Kappa and chair-
man of senior hall; Elizabeth Anne
Webb, president of senior class
and delegate to Model Senate in
Washington; Bettie Young, senior
representative to legislature and
member of Phi Kappa Phi.

These students were chosen by

faculty committee on student affairs, student executive committee, sponsors of Mortar Board, and director of personnel. Each member of these committees votes and	2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner—college dining hall
	4:00 p.m. After-dinner coffee residence halls.
	8:30 p.m. Twilight reception

Qualifications Named
To be eligible the student must

The purpose of the publication is to give the students an opportunity to be a Junior or senior, and be outstanding in character, scholarship, and leadership in high standards of politics, athletics and other extra-curricular activities.

Tarpon club, Physical
education building
Saturday—December 2

a recommendation to the business and social world, and to serve as a yardstick of worth.

D

Carrying Real

Real

Wildness

REFERENCES

and Better Taste
th Chesterfield's Right Combination of th

World's best American and Turkish tobacco

When you ask for Chesterfield,
you're buying something no other

cigarette can give you at any price

...a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke. Make your next pack Chesterfield. You can't buy a better one.

buy a better cigarette.

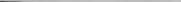
Light up a Chesterfield and
you're all set to enjoy Real
Smoking Pleasure with the

best cigarette money can buy
THEY Satisfy

... THEY SATISFY.

neotortile

testenfeld



Program

resident
k Sunday

the numerous
diocesan students
at Rupe hall
training. The
aided by other Epis-
and headed by
acted as hostesses
needs of students.
ing day service
Friday morning
union at 7:15 in
vessel. This ves-
pel to the regular
are extended
colony and gaudi-
auxiliary, with
in charge of the
ave its brief ser-
on Sunday eve-
until 8 o'clock
ay Gray of Lake
district president
auxiliary will be
t
light the women:
John's church

at R R hall will help students who have lost a parent give a penny for her life, and this will be given to the friend W Jeffrey used in the colored church. The officers, which making of the study and student Wednesday afternoon as usual and Peggy Love

his week by Dr. Lewis, director of

NOVEMBER 24
KISER
in
S RIGHT
WRONG?
SATURDAY
hour 1-2

arbo
NOTCHKA
MONDAY
ber 3-4
ATHBONE
in
f London"

DECEMBER 5
FRANK LUTHER
REVOLUTION LAST
LARRY HUGH BART
BLONDIE
KINGS OF THE
DECEMBER 6
C MARCH
in

DECEMBER 1
RK HOUSE
TZ
Y & FRIDAY
10-December 1

COOPER
in
"GESTE"

DECEMBER 8

Jack Brown
in
"Late Trails"

number 3-4
GARRO
TCHKA"
WEDNESDAY
number 5-6
ATHBONE
in
of London"

Y & FRIDAY
nber 7-8
SHEARER
in
WOMEN"

A cartoon illustration by Tim Allen. It depicts a turkey with a human-like face, looking slightly to the side. The turkey is holding a large, rectangular sign in its beak. The sign contains the text: "Wishing You A HAPPY THANKSGIVING" in a decorative font, followed by "EVEN ODDS AND EVENS" in a simpler font. A single feather lies on the ground to the left of the turkey, with the word "EVEN" written on it. Next to the feather is a small, dark bottle. The signature "Tim Allen" is in the bottom right corner.

Pointing out these considerations does not imply opposition to the plan. On the contrary, it has our approval. But before F. S. C. W. goes any further in the finishing school direction we feel that these angles need pointing out. Dressing for dinner one night a week is nothing unreasonable, but it is a trend that should be watched.



has to end—well, they are being left out somewhere.

The Florida Flambeau

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
 480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN OTHERWISE

Exhibits Shown For Parents' Day

Material of Interest
To Guests Displayed

Many of the departments of the college have arranged special exhibits for Thanksgiving visitors including work by different students and material of interest in connection with the different fields.

In the journalism department are exhibited copies of newspapers dating back to a Virginia

ette published on July 30 1776, the Declaration of Independence. This display shows the evolution of the American newspapers from its beginning through the War Between the States, the gay nineties, the World War, on up to the present day. A copy of the front page of the New York Times announcing the Presidential nomination for each election since 1852 is on display.

In the physics department on Friday morning the sound-measuring instruments were on display. These instruments gave a visual analysis of the wave-form of any sounds which visitors wished to make and at the same time measured the loudness. Miss Betty Biackok Mayo, who was graduated from this college last year, operated the instruments and many visitors learned' hither-

Continued on Page Six

10

an
not

Shessee, florida

of personnel, has been designated as the director to represent the college in the Civilian Training program. She will cooperate with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in selection of girls to receive training as

Sociology Group Visits Prisons

Field trips to the state prison at Rallford, to the federal correctional institution for first offenders on the outskirts of Tallahassee and to the barracks of Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, at arrowheads, winds up outside activities of the sociology department for the current semester.

Wednesday, students in Dr. Raymond Bellamy's anthropology classes examined Dr. Kurz's tentative collection of arrowheads. Dr. Kurz explained the different methods used in forming arrowheads, such as percussion, pressure

Thursday criminology and social work students took a one-day trip to the state prison at Raiford. The schedule for the day included luncheon at the prison, a survey of the building, a workshop, auditorium, dining hall, house, cell blocks and an examination and examination of the

The federal correctional institution, approximately five miles out of Tallahassee, was the scene of the first of the three field visits on Thursday of last week via the criminology and social work classes were shown through the prison.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
December 5-6
POWELL LOY **ANOTHER THIN MAN**
11-12 PM 1-2 PM 3-4 PM 5-6 PM 7-8 PM 9-10 PM

SPECIAL
Charity Benefit Xmas Matinee
Saturday Morning
Dec. 24th—9:30 A. M.
"Unexpected Father"
with
BABY SANDY
Mischa Auer
ADMISSION, 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY
December 24-25

Allesheny
LARRY KREVOR *Upstairs* JOHN WATSON
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
'HEAVEN WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE'
with JEAN ROGERS
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
December 13-14

Domestic Range
JOE and ETHEL TURNER
CALL FOR PRESIDENT

RITZ
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
NORMA SHEARER
in
"THE WOMEN"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
JACK RANDALL
in
"Wild Horse Canyon"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
December 10-11
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"Another Thin Man"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
December 12-13

CLAIRE TREVOR
"Allegheny ⁱⁿ Uprising"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
December 14-15
DON AMECHE
ⁱⁿ
"Hollywood Cavalcade"

